





...cabinet session Mr. Chamberlain was...  
...Houghton, the United States ambassador...  
...Mr. Chamberlain then hastily...  
...summoned Mr. Caillaux, who had been...  
...calling on Reginald McKenna, one of...  
...the most powerful bankers in Eng-...  
...land, and Montagu Norman, governor...  
...of the Bank of England.

The cabinet meeting lasted for several...  
...hours and the news leaked out to...  
...THE TRIBUNE that it was a most...  
...stormy meeting. Several times the...  
...British leaders were on the verge of...  
...a split over the size of Mr. Churchill's...  
...offer.

Caillaux Tells of Negotiations.  
M. Caillaux issued a statement giving...  
...for the first time the inside story...  
...of the Anglo-French debt negotiations...  
...which is as follows:

When the Anglo-French negotiations...  
...were resumed by the finance experts...  
...at the end of July, Great Britain asked...  
...£20,000,000 annually, of which a small...  
...proportion was to be from German...  
...Dawes payments to France. Mr. Churchill...  
...then reduced this amount to...  
...£16,000,000, while M. Caillaux offered...  
...£10,000,000, which the British considered...  
...as really only £1,000,000, because...  
...they rated £6,000,000 in Dawes annuities...  
...as only £3,000,000 sure cash. M. Caillaux...  
...after his own experts had reported to...  
...Paris, offered £10,000,000, exclusive...  
...of Dawes payments.

M. Caillaux stuck firmly to £10,000,000...  
...until Mr. Churchill today offered...  
...£12,500,000. M. Caillaux felt that...  
...apart from the figures, any agreement...  
...would be useless if it was only partly...  
...accepted by Mr. Churchill and therefore...  
...the Frenchman waived the question of...  
...the value of the Dawes payments.

M. Caillaux and Mr. Churchill are also...  
...willing to suspend the question of...  
...the transfer of the Dawes annuities in...  
...order not to disturb British and...  
...French exchange values.

French See British Frameup.  
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 6.—Winston Churchill's...  
...decision to demand from France only...  
...2 per cent interest on the French debt...  
...for a period of sixty-two years, after...  
...which the debt will be wiped from the...  
...state, is interpreted in Paris as a frame-...  
...up against America. Inasmuch as this...  
...liberal settlement might embarrass the...  
...American debt commission into giving...  
...France equally liberal terms. This, it...  
...is argued, would furnish the British...  
...government with a suitable back-...  
...ground for demanding a revision of...  
...Prime Minister Baldwin's agreement...  
...on the ground that Britain is entitled...  
...to the same terms as France.

It is pointed out that the British...  
...offer throws America into the rôle...  
...of the villain, driving Europe to ruin...  
...because if America demands more than...  
...2 per cent England will ask the same...  
...rate of payment as America, thus giving...  
...France an excuse to say that the...  
...demands are impossible and break off...  
...negotiations.

It is considered certain here that the...  
...British government will soon ask a...  
...revision of the Baldwin agreement and...  
...is now trying to create the right at-...  
...mosphere.

MAY EMBARRASS U. S.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.—[Special.]—While high officials tonight...  
...voted to commit for publication on the...  
...proposed tentative plan for the...  
...settlement of the French debt to Great...  
...Britain, it was evident from a prelimi-...  
...nary canvas that the proposal implied...  
...in the statement of Winston Churchill...  
...British chancellor of the exchequer...  
...does not appeal to Washington.

According to a dispatch from Lon-

## FORESTERS DEMAND AMENDMENT GIVING LIGHT WINES, BEER

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 26.—[Special.]—Two hundred delegates, representing...  
...thousands of members of the Foresters...  
...of America, drafted a resolution at the...  
...convention today, urging congress to...  
...modify the eighteenth amendment to...  
...permit the manufacture and sale of...  
...light wines and beer.

The delegates declared that "in re-...  
...presenting hundreds of thousands of...  
...the abiding citizens from every sec-...  
...tion of the country" they could say...  
...with authority that the majority of...  
...the people of the United States are in...  
...favor of modification of the liquor law.

The resolution marked the high spot...  
...of the nineteenth biennial convention...  
...of the supreme court of the organiza-...  
...tion. It will be forwarded to all mem-...  
...bers of congress.

den, Mr. Churchill is willing to go...  
...through with the bargain only in the...  
...event that the United States receives...  
...no more from France—in proportion...  
...to the size of the two loans—than Eng-...  
...land. Under any such arrangement...  
...the United States would receive con-...  
...siderably less from France than she...  
...is now receiving from Great Britain...  
...and considerably less than it is under-...  
...stood this government has been hoping...  
...to obtain in the forthcoming...  
...debt funding negotiations with France.

The British debt to the United States...  
...is funded on the basis of \$4,554,000,000...  
...and calls for the payment to the...  
...United States of \$11,105,965,000 in prin-...  
...cipal and interest. The annual interest...  
...installments to be paid by the United...  
...States on its refunding bonds is at the...  
...rate of 3 per cent for the first ten...  
...years and 3½ per cent annually...  
...after that until final payment. Under...  
...this, the British government obligated...  
...itself to pay \$128,000,000 in interest and...  
...\$23,000,000 on account of principal and...  
...total payment of \$151,000,000 the...  
...first year. The British payments to the...  
...United States are to increase pro-...  
...gressively until a total of \$181,125,000...  
...is scheduled to be paid up during the...  
...sixty-second or final year.

France Owes \$4,554,000,000.

On May 15, 1925, the total indebted-...  
...ness of France to the United States...  
...was \$4,554,000,000, of which \$70,040,504.55...  
...represented arrears of interest, while the principal amounted...  
...to \$3,843,515,044.72. On that date the...  
...debt of principal amount to the United...  
...States on the same basis was relatively...  
...11-15th the size of the principal amount...  
...of the British debt to us.

If the French debt were funded at the...  
...United States on the same basis as...  
...was the British debt, and at the same...  
...rates of 3 and 3½ per cent interest...  
...and spread in exactly the same...  
...manner over a period of 62 years, the...  
...initial French payment, if based on \$3,843,515,044.72...  
...the principal amount of the French debt...  
...exclusive of interest...  
...would be \$118,000,000 annually, which is...  
...the aggregate of principal and accrued interest...  
...of the French payments to the United...  
...States would be even higher than...  
...\$118,000,000 annually, if France...  
...should refund on the same basis as the British.

## CITY OFFICIALS FORESEE DELAYS IN WATER CRISIS

### Sanitary Chief Defiant on Reducing Flow.

Defiance of the war department and...  
...its threat to reduce the lake water...  
...diversion rate from the present 8,500...  
...to 4,167 cubic feet a second if a city-...  
...wide metering ordinance has not been...  
...adopted by Sept. 3, was voiced in...  
...drainage board and aldermanic circles...  
...yesterday.

Doubts were expressed that a...  
...quorum of the council will respond to...  
...the call for a special meeting on Tues-...  
...day. Even Mayor Dever declared his...  
...responsibility for the future ended with...  
...the summonses to the emergency ses-...  
...sion.

"I never will vote, as a member of...  
...the drainage board, to lower our gates...  
...and reduce the flow of water to 4,167...  
...because the city council refuses to...  
...adopt a metering ordinance," declared...  
...Lawrence F. King, president of the...  
...sanitary district.

"The failure of the sanitary trust-...  
...tees to emphasize the necessity of a...  
...water meter program is held by the...  
...government to have encouraged the...  
...aldermen to reject the pending ordi-...  
...nance."

Fears for City's Health.

"If the government wants to reduce...  
...the flow of water," continued Mr. King...  
..."it will have to do the job itself. I...  
...may be held in contempt of court for...  
...taking such a stand, but I never could...  
...and I never will vote for a proposition...  
...that, in effect, is a death warrant for...  
...half of the people of Chicago."

Meanwhile an ominous silence greet-...  
...ed questioners who sought to learn...  
...from Maj. Rufus W. Putnam, resi-...  
...dent government engineer, what course...  
...the war department will pursue to en-...  
...force its threat, which, it is admitted...  
...will cripple the generation of power...  
...for street lighting purposes as well...  
...as permit the Chicago river, polluted...  
...with sewage, to flow back into the...  
...lake, endangering the drinking water...  
...supply.

"I cannot predict whether the meter...  
...ordinance will pass," Mayor Dever de-...  
...clared. "That must be left to the al-...  
...dermen. All I can do is to call the...  
...special meeting which is warranted by...  
...the critical situation before us. I will...  
...present such data in support of meters...  
...as is at hand. I am convinced that...  
...cheaper water and better service will...  
...follow meterization. I hope that a...  
...quorum will be present on Tuesday."

Toman Turns on Putnam.

"Since he came to Chicago a few...  
...years ago, Maj. Putnam has tried to...  
...veto every request the people of Chi-...  
...cago have made to the war depart-...  
...ment," declared Ald. John Toman...  
...[23d]. "Now he is trying to compel...  
...us to deny the citizens the right to...  
...make liberal use of the only natural...  
...product we have in abundance at our...  
...front door."

"Who is the government anyway?"

## CONGRESSMEN FIND ONTARIO GLOOMING AT 4.4 BEER FIZZLE

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 26.—[Special.]—Congressman Hudson, chairman of a...  
...special subcommittee appointed by the...  
...congress to study enforcement of the...  
...Volstead act, is here with a party to...  
...investigate beer.

"Our subcommittee," he said...  
..."made a survey of our whole official...  
...and industrial life with respect to the...  
...working of our prohibition act, its...  
...effect and its enforcement. Certain...  
...members of congress have said that...  
...the resistance to the Volstead act. We...  
...came to see if that view is correct."

"In the cities we have visited we...  
...have met the boards of commerce, mayors...  
...aldermen, chief of police, prohibition...  
...workers and also the leaders of the...  
...Moderation league. We put to them...  
...the following question: 'Has 4.4...  
...satisfied the desire of the populace...  
...who wanted a drink stronger in alco-...  
...holic content than 2.5?'

"The answer to that question was...  
...an almost universal negative. 'In 95...  
...of 124 almost every 47 per cent of...  
...the cases,' Congressman Hudson...  
...said, 'the answer was a decided 'No.'...  
...We were informed that after the...  
...first few days of trial the public turned...  
...away, considering the new beverage...  
...no better but merely more expensive...  
...than 2.5."

This American commission's second...  
...question was: 'Has 4.4 decreased the...  
...sale of illicit liquor?' 'The universal...  
...reply, it is said, with one exception...  
...again was "No." The third question...  
...was: 'Has 4.4 weaned the drinker of...  
...high alcoholic content to a more mod-...  
...erate brew?'

The answer again was, "No."

It is the people. The people are op-...  
...posed to water meters. They don't...  
...want to be confronted with the same...  
...situation that confronts them when...  
...they turn on the gas or the electricity...  
...If the people fear to use water, be-...  
...cause the meter will make the bill...  
...higher, we will go back to dark age...  
...conditions."

Cool Food with Water.

"I would be committing political...  
...suicide if I voted for meters," Ald. Henry...  
...Fick [20th] said. "My ward is...  
...peopled with poor citizens who cannot...  
...afford to ice in the summer and must...  
...use water for cooling their babies' milk...  
...and other foodstuffs. Unless water is...  
...used sparingly if meters are installed...  
...the landlords surely will raise rents...  
...The health of the people means more...  
...to me than any arbitrary ruling from...  
...Washington."

"To save one-seventh of the alleged...  
...total waste, or 600 cubic feet a sec-...  
...ond, we are asked to cut down on the...  
...use of water in our homes," said Ald. Edward...  
...J. Kaindl [34th]. "What about the...  
...huge amounts taken from the great...  
...lakes by power generating inter-...  
...ests? Why are they not reduced?"

Efforts to reach the aldermen on...  
...vacations out of town were disappoint-...  
...ing to meter enthusiasts and the dozen...  
...council members who visited the city...  
...hall during the day practically were...  
...unanimous in their determination to...  
...vote against the ordinance, unless it...  
...provided for a referendum at the next...  
...general election.

## CAPTAIN'S 'BEAT' WHOLE DISTRICT, COLLINS' ORDERS

### Wants Officers to Know What's Doing.

Orders placing on police captains the...  
...full responsibility for conditions in...  
...their respective districts and the ef-...  
...ficiency of their commands were issued...  
...last night by Chief Collins.

The orders caution captains to scru-...  
...pulously report from their patrolmen be-...  
...fore submitting them to headquarters...  
...for approval and to make frequent per-...  
...sonal investigations of their districts.

City hall observers interpreted the...  
...orders as the last chance for captains...  
...suspected of laxity.

Demand Daily Reports.

Daily reports from captains on dis-...  
...trict conditions, crimes committed, and...  
...action taken toward solution are re-...  
...quired. Suggestions toward increased...  
...efficiency are invited.

Effective Sept. 1, there will be kept...  
...in one book, the solved crimes record...  
...being transferred to another book. These...  
...records, which are to be full, would aid...  
...prosecutors, the chief said.

Protest Noisy Chases.

Petitions protesting against the as-...  
...signment of three motorcycle police-...  
...men to duty in a little more than one...  
...mile of thoroughfare are being circu-...  
...lated among residents of Ridge avenue...  
...between Devon avenue and Howard...  
...street. The protest will be presented...  
...to the commissioners of the Ridge...  
...avenue park district, it became known...  
...yesterday.

The three policemen, it is asserted...  
...concentrate on after-midnight motor-...  
...ists, who are pursued with a roar that...  
...makes sleep impossible for residents...  
...along the street.

"Those three policemen are more...  
...active between midnight and 4 o'clock...  
...in the morning than they are during...  
...all the rest of their tour of duty," one...  
...resident of that district complained...  
...yesterday.

Loop Fire Routes 100 From Reds.

Crossed wires in the Buoy Bee restau-...  
...rant, 14 West Van Buren street, early...  
...yesterday caused a fire which did \$3,000...  
...damage and drove 100 guests from their...  
...beds in a hotel above the restaurant.

## A. W. Harris Declines Job as Dry Chief for This District

A. W. Harris, president of the Har-...  
...ris Trust and Savings bank, yester-...  
...day put an end to all further specu-...  
...lations in which he was considered as...  
...the likely choice for federal prohibition...  
...administrator for the Illinois-Indiana-...  
...Wisconsin district, with headquarters...  
...in Chicago.

"The job has not been offered to...  
...me and I would decline it if it were,"...  
...he said. "It is a big job and not my...  
...kind. I have not been trained for...  
...that kind of work. The position should...  
...be filled with some responsible army...  
...man. I have discussed the proposition...  
...with only one person."

By his statement that the job had...  
...not been offered to him Mr. Harris...  
...meant that the offer had not come di-...  
...rectly from Assistant Secretary of the...  
...Treasury Lincoln C. Andrews, big...  
...chief of the dry forces.

Denen Talks With Harris.

The one person with whom the Chi-...  
...cago banker discussed the proposition...  
...of accepting the appointment is known...  
...to be United States Senator Charles...  
...S. Denen.

When Mr. Andrews expressed the...  
...desire to fill the prohibition posts with...  
...big business men of the \$1 a year...  
...type, Senators Denen and McKinley...  
...subordinated their own wishes to pick...  
...a practical politician and attempted to...  
...find the man Mr. Andrews wanted. They...  
...are still searching.

Mr. Harris was one of the bankers...  
...considered when it became known that...  
...B. E. Ewing, the ex-preacher from Ohio...  
...has been placed in only temporary...  
...charge of the Chicago prohibition...  
...office.

When he was first approached by

Senator Denen, Mr. Harris strongly...  
...intimated that he would not consider...  
...the proposition, but was urged to...  
..."think it over" a few days. Mean-...  
...time the quest of the two Illinois sen-...  
...ators, as well as Senator Watson...  
...[Rep., Ind.], was by no means limited...  
...to Mr. Harris.

While neither of the Illinois senators...  
...admit it, those close to them believe...  
...they share the conviction that Mr. An-...  
...drews' efforts to find big business...  
...men to take the prohibition jobs will...  
...bear little fruit and that more prac-...  
...tical political methods eventually will...  
...be used.

Both senators have been deluged...  
...lately with letters urging the appoint-...  
...ment of Col. Scott Smith, about whom...  
...the letters say little, and about whom...  
...the senators have learned little. Smith...  
...is understood to be running his own...  
...campaign for the job among religious...  
...and business associates.

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Both senators have been deluged



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## ENVOY PAGE, IN 1914, SAW END OF U. S. ISOLATION

Amazing Letter Tells of  
a Changed World.

New York, Aug. 26.—[Special.]—Early realization by Walter H. Page, wartime ambassador to the court of St. James, that the great war would end America's isolation, and call for dramatic changes in dealing with "clashes of interests" with a victorious Great Britain are shown in the ambassador's confidential letters to President Woodrow Wilson. The letters appear in the September issue of the *World's Work*.

The letters indicate that Mr. Page's mind grasped the possibilities of the war's outcome before the United States entered it, and in a letter dated Aug. 2, 1914, he referred feelingly to the wisdom of the no-alliance policy of this country.

Europe Wanted to Fight.  
"My thoughts run quickly to what we may do," that letter reads. On my initiative I asked Sir Edward Grey (British foreign minister) nearly a week ago if he could use the good offices of the United States for peace and willingness. But they don't want it presently and then our opportunity will come—your opportunity to play an important and historic part. Ours is the only great power in the world that is not a military machine. (How wise our no-alliance policy is!)  
"Our shipping and foreign commerce will gain immensely; our chance to help settle the quarrel will surely come. There was nothing that we could have done to prevent it; and our intimate and frank confidential relations with this country are such that we will, I am sure, be called upon soon."  
"Events here alone seem to me likely to make your administration historic. Let's watch closely for changes in the world."—Walter H. Page.

Germany's Mad Ambition.  
Letter written by Mr. Page Sept. 10 of the same year indicates he had seen the part the United States would play diplomatically, and realized that England would go her limit to prevent another assault upon the continuity of civilization. In this letter he also describes how, in his opinion, the German people were brought to a realization of the necessity of a new world order.  
"The more fully the whole recent dramatic story of the war and of the changes it has brought about, the more it becomes clear that the German military party had deliberately planned the practical conquest of the world. It had won the German people for a large part of them to believe in this as a necessity; and that military party firmly believed they would win; and that, believing in this, they had no hesitations as to the means that any method whereby they could win this justified itself."

Enemy Had the Big Head.  
"The military people gave the whole world an extraordinary case of big head. I find the evidence of these extraordinary facts incontrovertible. The English themselves go further than this in their conclusions under the effects of war."  
"There is no need to go further than the English are not going to make peace except in Berlin. In other words, they will reject any terms that Germany will offer except on the basis of defeat. They are going to rid themselves and the rest of Europe of Germany by force. They have lived under twenty years—a hostile, military autocracy."

There are not a warlike people. They did not wish to fight. In fact the public took the war, after it was started, with indifference. It was thought for several weeks the government would have to conscript men to fight. They were very slow in coming up.  
"Volunteers swam England. They could not find officers or sergeants for the volunteer recruits and they could not find Englishmen of any class to hold any opinion but that the war was necessary. The Germans are completely disabled from continuing the war."  
"All the resources of the empire and all the men that they can get will be needed. They are needed to prevent a 'summit' upon the continuity of civilization."  
"After writing at some length in this letter about the preparation in England for an indefinite struggle and setting forth that Sir John French and the other leaders were expected by the English to play the parts of Wellington and Nelson, Mr. Page took up the 'telling of the story' of the war by England as it came to him. And you may be sure the story will

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Our salesmen will gladly explain the outfit and show you the screen, "movies" that amateurs have made.

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## CINDERELLA GOES RIDING IN GRANT PARK



Under the supervision of playground teachers children of the Howe school stage a pageant in Grant park. Ethel Hosticka is Prince Charming, Margaret Price is Cinderella, and Anna Torrence the latter's maid. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

## MARINE LEGION POST BOOSTS REV. DANCHE FOR STATE CHAPLAIN

Election of the Rev. H. A. Danche, chaplain of the famous Sixth regiment of the United States marines to the post of state chaplain of the American Legion at the convention at the convention to be held next month was forecast yesterday by C. Wayland Brooks of Marine post, -c. 273, of the Legion.  
Father Danche won many decorations during his war service. France made him an officer of the Legion of Honor and awarded him the Croix de Guerre.

to the humblest consul. We have some wonderfully good men, but we have also in places the feeblest sort of touch. All news of both sorts comes to London.

Wants Sense in Congress.  
"This war is showing how we are a part of the great world whether we wish to be or not. Could the next series of events—that, when the war is ended, nothing will be precisely as it was before, not even England. England will not only be more powerful, but she will be under very definite bonds to Russia and Japan. Russia and Japan, therefore, will be different."

"We shall need a new sort of diplomatic force in most parts of the world; we shall need somehow to wake up the American public to realize that our isolation is gone and that our perfunctory diplomatic work, which has done well enough in many places in the past, will not do anywhere in the future; and a stronger navy? There simply is no end to the changes that are coming."

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"CHICAGO'S MOST HOMELIKE HOTELS"  
56th Street at Hyde Park Boulevard  
Telephone FAIRfax 6000  
"Five hundred feet of verandas and terraces, facing south on Jackson Park"

**The tasty crispness of  
TRISCUIT**  
The Shredded Wheat Cracker

is a delightful relief from ordinary bread—and it is so nourishing and strengthening. The more you chew it the better you like it. Delicious with butter, soft cheese or marmalade.

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## YOUTHS GUILTY OF ATTACK; GET 25 YEAR TERMS

Two Sentenced; Second  
Convictions Recently.

George Jendrusiak, 19 years old, and Joseph Basjer, 21 years old, were sentenced to twenty-five years in prison by a jury last night in Judge Harry B. Miller's court for attacking Mrs. Anna Stanczyk, the mother of seven children, in her apartment at 2013 West 18th street last January.

Yesterday's conviction was the second within two weeks on charges of rape. James Grant, colored, was given life imprisonment on Aug. 15 for attacking a woman on the south side at the point of a revolver.

Hold Husband at Bay.  
Jendrusiak and Basjer entered the Stanczyk apartment on the morning of Jan. 4. While one of them held the husband, Frank Stanczyk, at bay with a revolver, the other forced Mrs. Stanczyk to submit to him.

The husband finally managed to escape and bring two patrolmen, Walter Skrzycki and James Dvorak, back to the apartment. The patrolmen took the youths into custody after a scuffle.

In his closing argument yesterday, Assistant State's Attorney Harold Levy demanded life sentences for both.

Capture Moron Suspect.  
The roundup of morons continued yesterday with the arrest of Vincent Murgien, 37 years old, by Policemen James Curran and Michael Furlong of the Shakespeare avenue station who found the man making an appointment to meet two ten year old girls later in the evening.

Two girls, Josephine Polanska, 2024 North Lincoln street, and Esther Ziafinski, 2028 North Lincoln street, told the police the man had asked them to meet in the neighborhood last night at 9 o'clock. Murgien had been shadowed by the police after complaints by parents in the neighborhood that their daughters were being annoyed.

Alfred Bonifazi, 18 years old, 4511 North Harding avenue, was arrested yesterday after he was alleged to have attacked Cecilia Poppe, aged 18, 4518 North Keeler avenue, in the forest preserve at the north branch of the Chicago river near Keeler avenue on Tuesday. According to the police he confessed and said that he had attacked another girl near the same place on Monday afternoon.

Fix \$35,000 Bonds.  
Lewis Eadsfas, 30 years old, 6727 Sheridan road, was held to the grand jury by Judge Herbert Immenhausen yesterday on a charge of attempting to attack the nine year old daughter

## 10 BANDITS SEIZE TOWN, TERRORIZE PEOPLE, ROB BANK

Heyworth, Ill., Aug. 26.—[United Press.]—A gang of bandits numbering from 10 to 15, roared into town in a huge automobile early today, cut all telephone wires, took several prisoners, patrolled the streets, and blew open the State bank, escaping with \$4,000 and a large quantity of negotiable securities.

The town marshal was bound and forced to watch the robbers blow up the safe. Guards were placed around the city.

The first blast of nitroglycerin brought scores of residents to windows. A telephone operator, called by the bank cashier, who heard the blast, thrust her head from the telephone office window across the street from the bank. She found the wires had been cut. All were curried ordered to "get back and stay in."

Blast after blast rocked the town. The residents were powerless. Armed men patrolled the streets.

The interior of the bank was wrecked. The same bank was robbed of \$7,500 last year.

Dr. C. F. Martin, 1002 Pratt boulevard. Eadsfas' bonds were fixed at \$35,000.

Albert Sukol, 39 years old, 357 East Erie street, will be arraigned in the Maxwell street court today on a charge of attacking Anna Wickert, 28 years old, 3633 South Sacramento avenue. Sukol is married and the father of two children.

A BOON  
Excepting only water, the infusion of the tea-leaf is the world's greatest drink.

It is consumed by more people and in greater total quantity than any other beverage.

Primarily it is a hot drink, and in some countries is never served otherwise; But Americans have discovered that it is quite as delightful when ice-cold.

Refreshing and stimulating, a glass of iced tea is a boon in the sweltering months of summer.

**Childs**

**By Betty Wales**

New York Shop at Fifth Ave. and 36th St.

Introducing the  
**"Classmate" Frock**  
**\$35**  
Exclusive with Betty Wales

A real fall! A dress—with its smart, long, velvet blouse and satin skirt—that just must be included in the going-back-to-college wardrobe. It is the sort of handy frock that is as good for "math" as for matinee. In Spark blue, Eclair green, Piranga or black. Misses' size.

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Genuine Shop in the Original Ward

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The House of Courtesy  
**F. B. GEORGE CO.**  
132-133 SOUTH STATE STREET  
Uptown—Sheridan and Lawrence

New Style Features  
—in—  
**Dinner Frocks**  
**\$37.50**

Our representation of the new features is complete. Charming modes for miss and matron offer decided newness... distinctive styling and attractive economy. Chiffon, Georgettes and Crepe Romaine dominate. All shades in all styles.

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We have selected 41 higher-priced new Fall models for a special feature offering for today only at... **\$25**

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 as directed.

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 18 and 70.

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FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT  
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I certify that I am, or will become, a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a \$7,500 Policy in The Travel Life Insurance Company (Successors of The Chicago Daily Tribune, Inc.)

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DATE OF BIRTH-MONTH \_\_\_\_\_ DAY \_\_\_\_\_ YEAR \_\_\_\_\_  
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF? \_\_\_\_\_ ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC? \_\_\_\_\_  
WRITE HOME NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHER VAIL IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.  
BENEFICIARY'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
RELATIONSHIP \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.



## LA SALLE STREET WON'T RUN NEWS, MITCHELL SAYS

Pledges Perpetuation of Lawson Ideals.

Although a bank has been willed into control of the Chicago Daily News, there will be no attempt by La Salle street or the financial powers to direct the policies of the paper, John J. Mitchell, head of the bank in question, said last night.

The administration of the News, Mr. Mitchell said, may be in the hands of a great financial institution—the Illinois Merchants' Trust company—but Victor F. Lawson's policies and purposes will be perpetuated.

"In a word," Mr. Mitchell said, "the Daily News will continue on to be an independent newspaper published under the ideals of Victor Lawson, always by men who knew what Mr. Lawson's wishes and ideas and purposes were—what he wanted to accomplish."

"That is my wish as well as it was Mr. Lawson's," the banker added.

Answers Questions on Will. Seated on the top veranda of his country home, overlooking Lake Geneva, the banker consented to answer a few questions concerning the Lawson will.

The question was asked Mr. Mitchell whether, now that the Daily News goes actually into the hands of a great financial institution's trust department, there will not be a renewed cry by hostile politicians that the "moneyed interests" are in control of its policies.

The banker was silent for a moment, then he said:

"Why, I would say that any such idea were the wildest kind of a notion. What does a banker know about running a newspaper? A banker is a banker and not a newspaper editor or publisher."

"Let me tell you that the very fact that a banker and bank have been placed in this peculiar position by Mr. Lawson would lead us to lean backward, as the saying is, so as never to be open to any such charges."

Will Preserve Lawson Ideals. "It is an absurd notion to think anything else," Victor Lawson had ideas and ideals and when he made the arrangement he did he had confidence that a great trust company was the proper authority into whose hands he might best lay the control of his property, so that it would be conducted as he wanted it conducted and carried on after his death.

"Just because a trust company has been made executor of the Daily News under Mr. Lawson's will no more means that Wall street or La Salle street will take charge and inject some foreign policy into its conduct than it would mean that it would interfere with the legitimate course of any other business of which it was trustee."

Mr. Mitchell now asked that the other questions be propounded; and

## VICTIMS OF AUTOS



HORACE ANDREW, JOHN ELLERMAN, killed Tuesday. These two names have been added to the country's list of auto victims.

they were asked him as follows:

1. Did Mr. Lawson in any conference with Mr. Mitchell or others when the will was made, detail any plans for the future direction or policy of the Daily News under the trustees?

2. Did he in any way designate who should constitute the personnel of his paper?

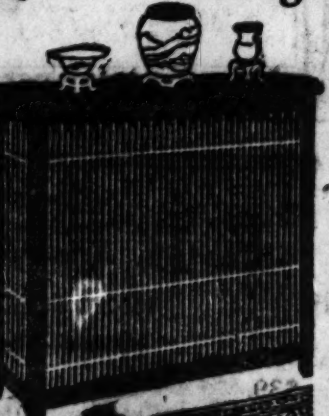
3. Will a publisher be named to head the paper in Mr. Lawson's place, and if so what sort of a man? Will he come from the paper's present staff?

"I can answer only your first question," Mr. Mitchell concluded. "I think I have already indicated what the answers to some of the others would be if I could make them; but it is too soon to make specific answers now."

Bank Surprised, He Says. "As to whether Mr. Lawson ever had a conference with me, I will say that he never did. The fact that the Illinois Merchants' Trust company was made executor was a great surprise to us all. Mr. Lawson for many years was my warm personal friend. He was a director in the bank. But he never at any time said anything about this to me. The first time I ever saw Mr. Lawson's will was when it was published in the Chicago Daily News yesterday."

Mr. Mitchell said it is impossible at this time to say what the value of Mr. Lawson's estate is.

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## DICTATOR OUSTS NEW PRESIDENT OF TORN BOLIVIA

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

(Copyright 1925, By The Chicago Tribune.)

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 26. — Juan Bautista Saavedra added a new chapter to a stormy five years of Bolivian politics when he caused a motion to be introduced into the house of deputies today annulling the election of May 3 when Jose Gabino Villanueva was made president. Senor Villanueva was to have been inaugurated yesterday, but the dictator postponed the ceremony.

When the motion was passed Senor Saavedra is expected to comply with the Bolivian constitution and to deliver over the presidency to the newly elected president of the senate, Felipe Guzman, until a new election is held. This election is supposed to take place within six months.

Elected Man Must Yield. Senor Villanueva and his friends are powerlovers. President Saavedra, who has been dictator of the senate, Felipe Guzman, until a new election is held. This election is supposed to take place within six months.

The motion introduced before the chamber decided the May 3 election null and void on the ground of fraud and the ineffectuality of Senor Villanueva. The real reason, however, was because Senor Villanueva refused to be a rubber stamp for President Saavedra.

Defied the Dictator. Senor Saavedra insisted that the new cabinet be composed entirely of members of his own party, the Republican. Senor Villanueva refused to accede to this at the last minute and insisted on forming a coalition cabinet to comprise three members of the Liberal

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## BODIES OF CAMP BLAST VICTIMS REACH CHICAGO

Accompanied by a military escort, bodies of the eight Negro soldiers killed by the explosion of a trench mortar at Camp Grant last Monday were brought back to Chicago yesterday.

Mrs. Maxine Browning, wife of Capt. Oswald Browning, one of the victims, and Benjamin Browning, her brother, were members of the funeral party. The military detail of three soldiers was in command of Lieut. William T. Doby.

A joint military funeral for all of the eight men will be held Sunday afternoon in the Eighth Regiment armory.

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Chicago Daily Tribune  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1827.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All published articles, advertisements, letters and notices sent to the Tribune are held at the printer's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or delivery.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1926.

## THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:

CHICAGO TRIBUNE SQUARE  
NEW YORK—312 FIFTH AVENUE  
WASHINGTON—405 WYATT BUILDING  
LOS ANGELES—405 BASS BUILDING  
LONDON—105 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4  
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE  
BERLIN—1 UEBER DEN LINDEN  
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONNETS  
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII  
TOKYO—REITERA, HOTEL  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Regain Constitutional Representation for Chicago.

## VICTOR LAWSON'S WILL.

What was to be done with the Chicago Daily News has been a topic of speculation for some years and not merely among newspaper men. The publication of Mr. Lawson's will has answered this interesting question, but has not foreclosed speculation. The devolution of a great newspaper property presents one of the most delicate and difficult problems because of the nature of a newspaper. There is, of course, the physical property, which is no more difficult to pass than a factory or farm. But the physical property of a newspaper is rather less the newspaper than the physical body is the man after the vital spark has gone out. Victor Lawson was in large measure the Chicago Daily News and Victor Lawson is gone. What he built up remains, in the material plant, in the organization, and in the methods, policies, and principles he adopted or created. These may be handed on, but not Mr. Lawson's personal continuing contributions in editorial and management, his judgment upon the ever changing problems and conjunctions of events, the persistent guidance and impulse of his convictions, his attitude—in short, his personality—upon the product called the Daily News.

This, of course, applies in some degree to other great enterprises. It may be said of a great bank or railway or shop when a masterful manager retires, but editorship is more than management and the production of a newspaper is quite another matter. In essence, from the providing of public transport, the handling of money, or the sale of merchandise.

This was clear enough in the days of what the profession calls "personal journalism," the days of Horace Greeley, Bennett, Dana, and Medill. But it also true today although the modern metropolitan newspaper has become a tremendous complex, has taken on immensely costly and complicated responsibilities which are inevitably largely impersonal. Through this huge mechanism of world wide news gathering, of advertising, of highly special and scientific mechanical organization, the personality of the editor is not so easily seen, but whenever a newspaper is powerful, vital, growing, there is an editorial personality at the heart of it. In simpler days the editor made himself manifest directly and emphatically largely with his own pen, as it were in his own voice. He was an essayist, an orator, a publicist, primarily. The head of a great newspaper enterprise today is not so simple and obvious a role. Yet editorship today is essentially what it always has been and must be, a directing management of the newspaper mind, a creative energy working on different material and by different laws than those of other enterprises.

This cannot be avoided by any device. The great metropolitan newspaper is an economic institution, obeying economic laws like other economic institutions, a farm, a village grocery, an international bank, or a railway system. But it is something more or at any rate something different and it is the creative function of editorship that the difference, a vital difference, has its source. The legal organization of a newspaper may be corporate. The problems of management may involve and involve problems of administration similar to those of other great business concerns. With the growth in the size, scope, and variety of newspaper activities there must be more delegation of power and responsibility. Yet the central law or success of this enterprise is what it always has been—competent editorship, competent journalism; in other words, a management governed by a sense of newspaper values, by the newspaper viewpoint, not the business man's, the reformer's, the political adventurer's, or any others.

This is not easy to express. Newspaper men know what it means. It does not assume that the science, art, or vocation of the editor is higher than that of the business man or the professional man. But it has its own laws and mystery, and they express themselves through the personality of editorship which no forms can preserve or convey.

It was the knowledge of this that, for newspaper men, gave the title of how Victor Lawson would dispose of the News its special interest. Other builders of great newspapers had made interesting experiments, as for instance, of the three outstanding instances, that of Pulitzer, Gordon Bennett, and Nelson of the Kansas City Star, they have been successful or unsuccessful in the degree that editorship, newspaper ability, developed and controlled. In the case of the Herald the attempt to institutionalize, to preserve the property through a trusteeship of conventional corporation character was a dismal failure. In the case of Joseph Pulitzer's newspapers the heirs developed newspaper talent and the trusteeship was nominal. In the case of the Star the editorship remains in the family and a continuity of the newspaper's personality has been achieved. In both the case of the Pulitzer and the Nelson papers, the destinies of the property have remained in the keeping of the journalist.

How the Lawson plan will work out we would not presume to predict. It may work as well as the Nelson plan has thus far, but certainly the overreaching of a newspaper by a bank will not be successful. Every layman is confident he can run a newspaper though he may have no temptation to do his own editing or even draw his own will. There is no enterprise that resolves so much outside advice and correction as ours. But we are confident that there is no training so incompatible with successful newspaper management as that of

banking. The strategy of newspaper success is expansive, aggressive, daring. The training and the natural set of the banking mind and temper are conservative, cautious. The breath of one is publicity, experiment, responsiveness to the variety and flux of the human scene, a dependence on emotions. The care of the other is privacy, security, exactitude, and sure footing.

Men grow conservative and cautious with the advance of years and there is a natural desire for the preservation of that which we have created in as near the form we have impressed upon it as possible. Victor Lawson's will expresses this and does not present any novel attempt at a solution of the problem he had before him.

## GEN. ANDREWS' SUPER LAW.

Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, the new big dry chief in Washington, wanted A. W. Harris, the Chicago banker, to take charge of enforcement in this district, which includes Milwaukee. The general has an idea that if he gets wealthy men in charge they will do business against the rum trade and not with it. Mr. Harris seems to have considered it for a while, but finally said no. Gen. Andrews now wants an army officer.

He has not made much of a hit with the United States senators in his hunt for men of wealth or of army experience as enforcers. In federal administration and law enforcement the senators select the appointees in their states or districts and the President nominates them or the department head places them.

District attorneys, judges, internal revenue collectors, marshals and all the officials who are outside the classified service and who handle mail, run down counterfeiters, prosecute for postal frauds or trap robbery, send you tax bills and examine your books, etc., are picked by the senators. That is one of the advantages of being a senator. It helps to keep on being one. But prohibition is a holy cause and Gen. Andrews couldn't have the senators picking enforcers for this particular, exceptional and peculiar law.

Senator Deming and Senator McKinley of Illinois and Senator Leavelle of Wisconsin were not to have anything to say when the general picked a man to put a blue nose instead of a red one on Chicago, Milwaukee, and elsewhere in the district.

When the dries were running congress into the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act one of the concessions made to the rascals and congressmen was that enforcement should not come under the classified civil service. That threw it wide into politics and the congressmen saw that they were to have a good job. They may not have foreseen how good it would be. Who could? About the time the bootleggers got the first truck load out of the bonded warehouse and the first ship came in from Nassau it was plain that there had been nothing like this in all the history of American politics since Andrew Jackson.

The senators assume, of course, that the men they pick are honest and will continue to be. Whatever the consequences the senators are very likely to stick to the old way of doing business, the way that prevails in everything administrative except as Gen. Andrews says it shall not prevail in the holy cause.

From the side lines this seems about to become interesting. The United States senate has been taking care of itself against all comers for many years. About the time Gen. Andrews and his friends think they have prohibition enforcement out of politics something will hit the enforcement apparatus and the general will need it a year before he'll have to pay them. And if the bootleggers threaten to withdraw their accounts no banker would look at the job.

## THE COUNCIL BOYS SEEM TO BE CORNERED.

Mayor Dever has reconsidered and has called a special session of the city council for Tuesday morning to take up the politically pecky water meter ordinance again. The federal government is standing pat. Chicago had been given until Sept. 3 to start metering all its water service and to show that it meant to live up to the federal conditions upon which the temporary permit to withdraw sewage dilution water from the lakes is dependent. On Sept. 3 the federal government will begin shutting down on the amount of water permitted to be withdrawn unless the meter ordinance is passed. Mayor Dever talked to Maj. Gen. Harry Bell, chief engineer of the war department, and asked for an extension of time. He was told that the government intends to stick to the conditions it imposed. Whatever the consequences may be the city council will be responsible.

There will be consequences in the Illinois valley and in the Chicago water supply. The sewage will reach the valley with less dilution, and after a heavy rain it may be expected to back up in the Chicago river and out into the lake until the water intakes are getting it. If that happens, Chicago will have pestilence.

The boys in the council now have their alibi. They can tell their constituents that they resisted to the last, that they did not want to do it and wouldn't have if they could have found an out. It had to be polluted water or metered water. No other choice. The city council will be responsible.

The afternoon news dying game. They've run the war department at a loss to permit their constituents to run the tap of life and to permit themselves to run the water, but the game seems to be up. The boys should accept the fact, do a neat job of giving it, and themselves the best they can and put in the meters.

## PROTECTING THE IMMIGRANT.

[New York World.] From the steamships Campana and California, Saturday, 195 English and Irish immigrants, examined abroad, were landed at the dock. Even among these people, all of whom speak English, Father Grogan of the Home for Irish Immigrant Girls found three who had no relatives or friends to meet them. They were turned over.

From his twenty-five years' experience, Father Grogan agrees with Commissioner Curran that there are dangers in landing immigrants at the dock if the services hitherto provided at Ellis Island are not somehow continued. "With a dozen ships putting into port in one day, as often happens," he says, "a mistake interested in immigrants will find it impossible to be on hand at every disembarkation." Curran must come, explanations is likely, unless this need is met.

In spite of a cruel system which was so full of it, Ellis Island has served the immigrant. It is not a place of refuge and relative to most newcomers. It changes money. It guards the buying of tickets for those going out of town and sees them in proper hands. It releases young girls immigrants only in the charge of responsible persons.

These services it is possible to continue or replace without sacrificing the benefits of foreign examination. No one wishes to see, over again, the methods of immigration closed by the need for bankruptcy of despatching immigrants who should never have been allowed to start upon a long and futile journey.

How to Keep Well.  
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a mistake or misquote for individual discussion. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1925: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

## LIME FOR HIVES.

R. C. R. S. writes that he has had satisfactory results with calcium lactate in the treatment of giant urticaria. He gives 15 grains a day. This is divided into five doses of 3 grains each. A dose is given in a full glass of water ten minutes before each meal; another dose is taken in the same fashion midway between breakfast and lunch, and again a dose midway between luncheon and dinner, or whatever the evening meal may be called.

Giant urticaria is a variety of magnified hives. Lactate of calcium is not a new remedy. It has been extensively used for a long time in the treatment of hives, hay fever, bronchial asthma, and other spasmodic disorders. In recent years, some scientific support for the theory that lime salts are of benefit in spasmodic disorders, such as convulsions, hay fever, and hives, has been published. It has been established that lime has a restraining influence in all this group of diseases.

There is some relationship between lime and the underlying basis of these troubles. If a child is prone to have convulsions, or if an older person is disposed to wheeze or choke, somewhere or other the lime in his tissues is wrong as to its quantity or as to some of its properties. But how can the defect be supplied?

Lime given by the mouth is liable to pass down the intestinal tract unabsorbed. If an excess of lime is absorbed it is quickly excreted. To get it to stick various methods have been made use of. It has been suggested that stimulation of the bowels by means of a cathartic has been of the simultaneous use of lime and paraffin. One of the reasons for giving lime is because in that way lime in organic form is absorbed. If an excess of lime is absorbed it is quickly excreted.

Water blisters. G. W. D. writes: I have small water blisters on my feet which come when I go to work. I have tried many remedies, but none seem to help. I am afraid so. Some of them have led to the point where I had to stop work. I have tried many remedies, but none seem to help. I am afraid so. Some of them have led to the point where I had to stop work.

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## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CLARENCE TO RESTATE. Terro Haute, Ind., Aug. 21.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.] My father left Ireland 50 years ago, and his father has since died, leaving two estates in Irish Free State. My father is now dead, and my grandfather left no will. The estate of my father's brother is living on one of the farms that were left.

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## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quite full where they may.

## THE POET'S ADVICE.

When I have gone into the wilderness  
Should some other singer plead  
Wildly, yet with tenderness,  
Give heed—give heed—

The rose that in summer grew  
With the frost is gone,  
But the pine of sombre hue  
Stays on and on.

A butterfly's kiss burns—  
He flies away—  
But the bee returns, returns  
Another day.

The nightingale last night  
Sang out your tears,  
But who knows whence his flight  
In after years?

But the sparrow builds again  
His battered nest,  
And in sun or winter rain  
Loves home the best;

And we who sing love's songs  
In fervid tone,  
We never love for long  
Nor one alone.

## THE FIFTH HOBSEMAN.

WE ARE ASSURED that some of the other eminent gentlemen on the bench are much scandalized at Judge Lyle's habit of seeking enormous bail bonds on nice, orderly gentlemen and bandits. Judge Lyle, you can hold 'em in bonds of a billion dollars and give 'em a kick in the pants as they start for jail, for all we care.

Then Alice Lost!  
R. H. L.: Now you have started something and I hope you're satisfied. What are you trying to do break up a happy home? My husband won't talk to me because I claim he's all wrong, and it really should be, "Alice went that well."

Oh, No, indeed! We Love to Unlute.  
RHIL: Say, wasn't it Longfellow who wrote "Deutschland, Deutschland über Alles"? (Don't forget to unlute the "u" in fiber.)

Oh, Dads! Let's Soften For Dear Schweine.  
Dick: Here's the absolute lowdown on pig calling formally as practiced in Wisconsin. I've been down to the state capitol with a flock of them during the past week, and know how the farmers of our radical neighbor commonwealth summon the fat, little porkers to dinner. Here's what they say: "Komm, Schweine! Komm, Schweine! Das Mistgabel-Essen ist fertig already!"

WHERE GOING to have a column in the American Legion Souvenir Edition of the Quincey Whig-Journal next Monday. We never knew it was such hard work to think up a good name for a column. We finally decided to call it "No Man's Land and Everybody's Too." Neither do we. Still we can't think of a better one. Hank says the name we picked means his sick. All right, if anybody can suggest a better name we'll grab it. But you'll have to work fast.

JUST NO USE TRYIN'.  
R. H. L.: He was a old prospector, hoo had spent many years among the sun-baked hills. He looked as if he'd been a day or two in the desert. "Dad," said I, "I bet you know the desert." "Dam son," he said, "I bet you know the desert." "Dad," said I, "I bet you know the desert." "Dam son," he said, "I bet you know the desert."

YOU'RE R. H. L.: When we start Bulldogging may we have a Carnation Cow and OH SO CONTENTED!

MADELONE, oh Madelon! Please, Madelon, report for duty. They are calling you, Madelon, in every mail. They want you to go down to the Legion convention at Quincy and pull 'em out of their chairs with that thrilling thing, "The Road to Vaux." You've won, Madelon, still you wait!

The H Yod Say!  
RHIL: "C" is a catastrophe, but the "h" is a harbinger of hope. Here, we have the honorable Helen Hanna (secret triple), your own hilariously humorous headings, Hank himself, Herbert Hoover, Helen Maria, his honor Hylan, hip heech and hip, hooray! Herring, the husky hark Hercules, Halloween, How to the Lins, Hooesters, and Heaven, and—Chicago. However, we could harp for hours on the hundreds of histories for "h's." Hoping that hereafter Channie will hold his horse, hysterically, HERLOCK.

IMPUDENCE.  
"Lo, pigtail!" I heard her call  
"As I went down the street  
(A lone some child said that one day  
My little daughter slipped away)  
I frowned to find her impudent  
But, oh, her voice was sweet!"

Better Talk Him, Skipper.  
R. H. L. and Skipper: This D. I. thing is beautiful, but, as you have planned it, decidedly impractical. Men easily slip back into the primitive (and any woman) and can be comfortable with a sunny beach, coconuts, and fish; but when you take women along (especially red-heads), that's different. What'll you do when they point for silk hose and fancy shoes? What'll you do when they milk for palaces, hot and cold running water, autos, and comb-kid windows? What'll you do when they demand solid center chocolates and ice cream at 11:55 p. m.? You're going to need factories, utilities, and a first class technical man. I'm not funny—biondes or brunettes—eyes opened or closed.

He Grabs It by the Tail and Swings It Around His Head.  
R. H. L.: Kipity add horrors of radio: Plopus Brothers and their company will now render the sextette from Le-che-yah. And, oh, how the announcer does accent that "chee."

Come On In, Dads, the Water's Fine.  
R. H. L.: It's all perfectly clear now. I know why Dads don't come down here. It's a bechehory! And now you've scared him out with all this stuff about giving a wife or baby to the Line contributors.

THE LAST BLOCK in South Water street is being torn down. Yes, South Water street. We love Mr. Wacker, but only when fierce men hold us down and tear us with red-hot irons will we ever call South Water street—Wacker, Deane, R. H. L.

## ON HIS OWN.

(Punch (Copyright).)



Very Young Plutocrat (left in the car while his parents pay a call) on Penny Bazaar, John.

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

EXCESSIVE BAIL.  
Chicago, Aug. 26.—May I take the liberty of correcting the statement in your editorial this morning to the effect that excessive bail prohibited by the eighth amendment to the constitution of the United States? This amendment applies only to proceedings in the federal courts. The constitutional provision which applies to the state courts is that of the state constitution to the effect that, except for certain capital offenses, "all persons shall be bailable by sufficient sureties." This is supplemented by statute. The Supreme court of Illinois would undoubtedly hold that excessive bail is prohibited by the state constitution.

Judge Lyle's motives are praiseworthy, but his methods are obviously illegal, and cannot be justified by any argument except that democratic government has broken down and constitutional guarantees have therefore become obsolete.

WILLIAM W. CARR.

SHOCKING BEHAVIOR OF THE DORIS IX COFFEEHAGEN.  
Copenhagen, July 26.—Four American destroyers are visiting Copenhagen this summer, and they are going to stay here about two weeks. The boys seem to like Copenhagen very much. Parties and feasts are given in their honor, and due to the great hospitality of the Danes, new acquaintances are easily made, in particular with the fair sex.

Soured on by the easy acquaintance made in the dancing saloons near the harbor, they have extended their hunting grounds to the promenades and avenues in the better neighborhoods, according to decent young women as well in broad daylight as after dark, and on one occasion a Danish business man who tried to protect a girl was beaten up by some of the boys.

The destroyers have their own police force, but nothing is done to stop this form of flirtation.

Even if the average Danish girl is very democratic, this rude form for making friends is hardly democratic and insulting to her. It creates a bad impression, both on the natives, who patiently try to ignore this conduct, and on the many American tourists who are visiting Copenhagen this summer. The naval authorities ought to teach the boys a lesson in general conduct and in the limits of hospitality.

COPENHAGEN.

NINETEEN AND BRYAN.  
Chicago, Aug. 25.—The article in today's TRIBUNE by H. L. Mencken outlining Nietzsche and stirring one of our recent loyal countrymen seems to me the last word in brazen effrontery.

I was never an admirer of Bryan and disagreed with most of his views, but I think there is some little respect due his memory, considering his recent somewhat tragic death.

One is justified in believing he died for his ideals, right or wrong, and it comes with bad grace for Mr. Mencken to cast

A LAWSON MAY.  
Chicago, Aug. 25.—In the past I have voted "yes" for bonds for our state, but unless the city officials take steps how the public is treated in their institutions many of their "yes" votes will vote "no" in the future.

Sunday night I attended the party where the refreshment vendors are kept up a constant yelling service to announcements, waiting all over the public, but the prices they charge are nothing but robbery.

Soda water selling at fifteen cents a glass near beer at seventy-five cents is kept up the public and should not be permitted in a public place paid for by the taxpayers.

A TATLER.

WATER POWER DEVELOPMENT  
(Brooklyn Eagle.)



WILTON sale at slightly imper one of each.

WILTON sale at slightly imper one of each.

## TAX MACHIN

MADISON TA OF ROY P. W

Shows How Levie Wisconsin Pros

BY ARTHUR EV

High taxes appear in the senate. The attack of Roy regular Republicans, candide speech, brought a laudatory at headquarters. The letters from workers in v the all had the same tenor: in is seeking home that will be not only a cons into Senator La Follette's foundation for the big fight over the state government in congress.

Any factional trouble fr high convention appeared disheartened out, add harm period among the regulars. Madison pay roll rise. O. K. are now lined up behi who, did, with the excor user Gov. McGovern, who the fact.

Comment today largely Mr. Wilson's onslaught on most at Madison and its m water dealing with taxati "With over 5,300 persons roll of the state," Mr. v "exclusive of those emp university, the power of pecting oligarchy is r

Why-Levies are Inter under that taxes have sage and bounds, and we al disbursements of the increased from \$14,493,300 in 1923-1924.

"Let me suggest to y pending obligation is r pay blank on which the required to make a statu amendment to the la, providing that there shal for taxes paid on pe erty. They will see how new regime, they not only the net income earned by own, if it exceeds the new but also a tax on the, cow

"They will see how the pay an income tax on the derived from every busi-gown on the farm. If c-w exemption, but they i tax on every binder, ev every second on the fa. What it means to the every merchant will h addition to paying an inc the net income, if it c exemption, derived fr

TRUCKS ON THE HIGHWAY.  
Chicago, Aug. 25.—Four editorially vocating utility roads to accommo motor busses and trucks which open over public highways for privi are all wrong. Why should the su p to the expense to widen these high-ways when they are wide enough to ordinary traffic? The busi of trucks contribute so little in equ to the damage they do to these high-ways that if they are permitted to us at all they should be taxed in acca with other common carria

F. J. LEVINE.

ROBERT FRICKS.  
Chicago, Aug. 24.—In the past I have voted "yes" for bonds for our state, but unless the city officials take steps how the public is treated in their institutions many of their "yes" votes will vote "no" in the future.

Sunday night I attended the party where the refreshment vendors are kept up a constant yelling service to announcements, waiting all over the public, but the prices they charge are nothing but robbery.

Soda water selling at fifteen cents a glass near beer at seventy-five cents is kept up the public and should not be permitted in a public place paid for by the taxpayers.

A TATLER.



## TAX MACHINE AT MADISON TARGET OF ROY P. WILCOX

Shows How Levies Injure  
Wisconsin Prosperity.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
Madison, Wis., Aug. 26.—(Special)—High taxes appear to be one of the main reasons for the popularity of the attack of Roy P. Wilcox, Republican candidate, on the "Madison pay roll" in his opening speech, brought a large response from workers in various counties all had the same tenor—that the tax is keeping home that the present tax is not only a constant over the state but is a constant over the state government and the state government and the state government.

Any national trouble from the Ohio convention appeared today to be a constant over the state government and the state government and the state government.

With over 5,000 persons on the pay roll of the state, Mr. Wilcox says, it is a constant over the state government and the state government and the state government.

Comment today largely centered in Mr. Wilcox's onslaught on the government and the state government and the state government.

Any nation or nation on him at this time. Mencken has a hypercritical attitude toward this country, and it is very evident by his own action that he has placed himself on such a high pedestal that he looks down on all Americans.

REPAIRS THE ROAD CROSSING.  
Chicago, Aug. 24.—Last Sunday I had occasion to enter the city by automobile during the early part of the evening, and of course encountered the usual difficulties attending motorists driving on Sundays and holidays.

After a particularly tiresome period of about forty-five minutes I came to the intersection of Higgins road and River road. This crossing had been delaying traffic on each road and was the cause of annoyance for thousands of other people during the afternoon and evening.

It seems as though a partial remedy for a condition such as this is a crossing on two levels. The expense involved in raising one road for a short distance and of building ramps for transferring from one road to another should be very small compared with the advantage.

TRUCKS ON THE HIGHWAY.  
Chicago, Aug. 23.—Your editorial advocating wider roads to accommodate motor busses and trucks which operate over public highways for private gain is all wrong. Why should the state go to the expense to widen these highways when they are wide enough to take care of ordinary traffic? The busses and trucks contribute so little in comparison to the damage they do to these highways, that if they are permitted to use them at all they should be taxed in accordance with other common carriers.

RODIO PRICES.  
Chicago, Aug. 24.—In the past I have voted "yes" for bonds for our stadium, but unless the city officials take notice how the public is treated in their own institutions many of their "yes" votes will vote "no" in the future.

Sunday night I attended the rodeo, where the refreshment vendors not only kept up a constant peddling during the announcements, walking all over the public, but the prices they charged were nothing but robbery.

Soda water selling at fifteen cents and near beer at seventy-five cents is holding up the public and should not be permitted in a public place paid for by the taxpayers.

A LAWSON MAN.  
Chicago, Aug. 20.—In commemorating the men who achieved fame in newspaper and other professional work, and who served at different times on the staff of the Daily News, under the late Victor F. Lawson, you inadvertently omitted that of Finkley Peter Dunne, celebrated journalist as "Mr. Dooley." He was a writer on the News for years in the early days of his career.

ER DEVELOPMENT  
[Edwin Eagle.]

## PRESIDENT'S SON HAS BUSY TIME DRILLING IN SQUAD FOR FILMS

Camp Devens, Mass., Aug. 24.—(AP)—John Coolidge, son of the President and a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was turned over by those in authority to the tender mercies of some 15 photographers and a delegation of newspaper men this afternoon.

For the best part of the hour allotted Corporal Coolidge and his squad did "squad right" and "squad left," and "squad center," while cameras clicked and movie men used up feet of film.

"What was your object in coming up here?" the young corporal was asked.

"You'll have to ask father," was his only reply.

Asked if newspaper men had bothered him during his stay in camp, he commented, "No, but it wasn't their fault."

Would he return next year? Young Coolidge said that he planned to, hoped to, and had enjoyed this year's encampment much; in fact, more than last year.

of goods over his counters, he must now pay a personal property tax on all the goods which stood upon his shelves on May 1, regardless of whether he thereafter was forced to sell them at a profit or a loss.

"Every small manufacturer who had a stock of raw material on hand the first day of May, must pay a tax on the full value of that stock, and at the same time an income tax on every dollar of net income derived from the sale of the manufactured stock to the jobber or retailer in excess of the new exemption."

Let me suggest to the farmers that they examine their personal property blank on which they are now required to make a return under the amendment to the income tax law, providing that there shall be no deduction for taxes paid on personal property. They will see how, under the exemption, they not only pay taxes on net income earned by their dairy cows, if it exceeds the new exemption, but also a tax on the cow itself.

They will see how they not only pay an income tax on the net income derived from every bushel of grain grown on the farm, if it exceeds the new exemption, but they likewise pay a tax on every bushel, every mow, every seedling used on the farm.

What It Means to Merchants.  
Every merchant will realize that, in addition to paying an income tax on the net income, if it exceeds the new exemption, derived from the sale

START TO WRECK  
GERMAN BUILDING  
IN JACKSON PARK

Efforts of a group of German citizens to raise funds to restore the German building in Jackson park, which recently was damaged by fire, have failed and the south park board's workmen started the destruction yesterday.

The skeleton of the once famous building, a gift of the Imperial German government, at the world's fair of 1893, had become an eyesore some south side way. The park board had considered rehabilitating it, but no funds were available.

After the fire a group of German societies and other organizations united in an effort to raise funds to rebuild the building. They failed.

## PLAN AUCTION OF ADER PROPERTY TO COVER BAIL

United States Marshal Palmer E. Anderson yesterday began preparations for the auction sale of \$65,000 worth of property scheduled for Edward J. Ader, former Chicago attorney, who escaped and fled to Germany in 1923 after he had started to serve a seven year sentence in Leavenworth penitentiary.

The procedure will set a precedent in furniture cases for recent years, it is said. The government's effort in the action will be to obtain at least \$10,000, the amount of bail set by the court.

Ader fled to Germany after an appeal had been decided against him in the \$500,000 Consumers Packing company swindle, but returned and started his sentence before his bond was definitely forfeited. Committed in March, 1923, he came to Chicago in September under guard to post bond for further appeal. He evaded his guard, and the government since has been seeking to collect the bond.

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After the fire a group of German societies and other organizations united in an effort to raise funds to rebuild the building. They failed.

## DENIES DRUGGAN FAVORS OUSTED DEPUTY JAILERS

First Assistant District Attorney William F. Waugh, who prosecuted Terry Druggan and Frank Laka, beer impostors, stated yesterday, that Cook County Assistant Jailers Hans Thompson and James Fitzgerald, dismissed by Sheriff Hoffman, had not lost their jobs at his suggestion.

"Various reports of special favoritism to Druggan and Laka have been investigated from time to time," Capt. Waugh said. "Inspectors were sent here from Washington after the pair had made complaints against the Cook county jail in petitions to be committed elsewhere in the district."

"The only criticism made of Warden Westbrook's handling of the prisoners was based on the length of time Druggan was permitted to spend on his trips to his dentist on several occasions."

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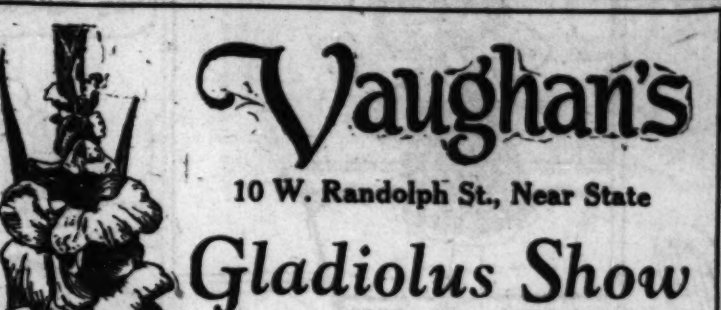
After the fire a group of German societies and other organizations united in an effort to raise funds to rebuild the building. They failed.

## Ordered to Family or Jail; Takes Jail and Then Family

Charles Dewar, 376 King place, was given the option yesterday in the Court of Domestic Relations of returning to his wife, Jeanette, and their five little girls or of going to jail for a month. He chose the home, but after listening to Bailiff Schell enumerate the discomforts of a cell changed his mind.

## Stabs Wife, Jailed, Hears of Her Death, Drops Dead

(Pictures on back page.)  
August Stonney, 55, stabbed his wife fatally in their home in Hammond City, Ind., early yesterday. As police were preparing to question him in a station cell, word was brought that she had succumbed. Stonney slumped down and died.



**Vaughan's**  
10 W. Randolph St., Near State  
**Gladiolus Show**  
August 27, 28, 29  
You are invited to inspect a collection of named varieties of Gladioli grown on our farms in Michigan, which will be on display in our store Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 27, 28 and 29. This is an excellent opportunity to select varieties for your own growing. Orders may be left for spring delivery of bulbs.

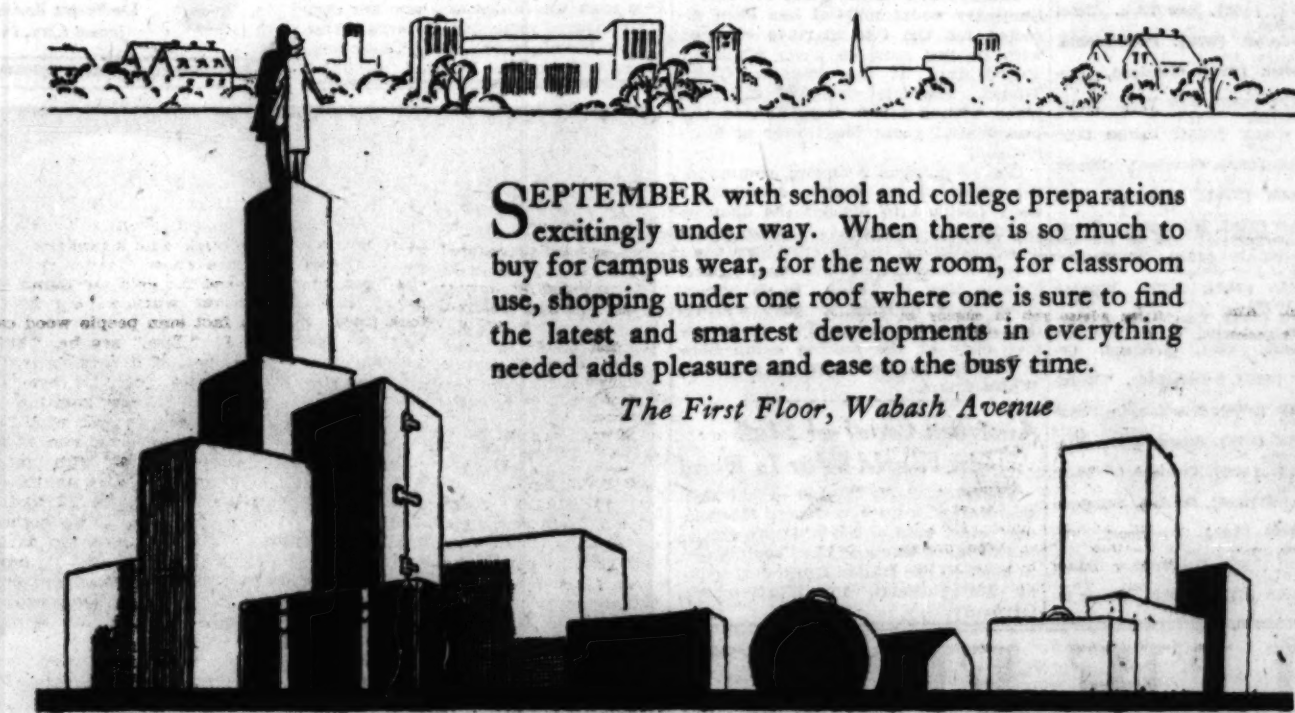
**Sow Chicago Parks Lawn Seed Now**  
From August 20 through September is the best time to sow lawn seed. Our mixtures are scientific blends of reselected seeds of permanent grasses which are the best for lawns in this section. Sow 1 lb. to 300 square feet for new lawns, half quantity for repairing old lawns. 1/2 lb., 30c; 1 lb., 55c; 5 lbs., \$2.65; 10 lbs., \$5.25.

**Water Flowering Narcissus**  
They will come to flower in bowls of gravel and water, or fiber and water, and produce flowers for the holidays. Only large bulbs produce good flowers; the larger the finer. Fancy bulbs, 50 cents per dozen; mammoth bulbs (14 cm.), 80 cents per dozen; jumbo bulbs (16 cm.), 75 cents per dozen. These prices are cash and carry. By mail, 10 cents per dozen more.

FALL CATALOG OF BULBS, PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBS READY SEPT. 1

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

*Distinctive Merchandise Which Is  
Essential in Getting Ready for School*



SEPTEMBER with school and college preparations excitingly under way. When there is so much to buy for campus wear, for the new room, for classroom use, shopping under one roof where one is sure to find the latest and smartest developments in everything needed adds pleasure and ease to the busy time.

The First Floor, Wabash Avenue

### Manicure Sets Are Convenient

Compact and dainty enough to delight any girl is a Hycrest Manicure Set in an attractive blue case of soft leather, lined in satin to match. The ten useful manicure pieces enclosed are of white celluloid; sets are reasonably priced at \$6.50. Other sets, \$2.25 to \$35.

### Stationery For School Needs

Typewriters in convenient cases, school-bags, mechanical drawing sets, compasses, pencil sharpeners, pens, notebooks, paper, crayons, pencil boxes, these are only a few of the stationery items a schoolgirl will find necessary during the term. They may all be purchased in our Stationery Section, where all the best supplies obtainable for school and student will be found.

### Luggage for the Trip to School

Smart new Luggage plays an important part in that first impression at school, and should be chosen accordingly. A Hatbox, 18 by 9 inches, of black cobra-grained fabricoid with leather binding and basswood frame, is attractively lined. \$11.50. A very good-looking Suitcase of black cowhide has the popular semi-round edge and delightful silk lining. 22 and 24-inch sizes, \$19 and \$20.

### Kodaking School Records

For the record of school days a Kodak combines accurate photography with the compact convenience of its size. The folding pocket Kodak sketched is the No. 1, series 2, featuring the universal focus, and may be had at \$13.50.

### A New Handbag For the Trip

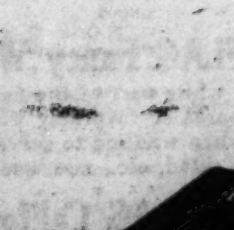
On the way to school a Purse is necessary, and a new one is preferable, particularly when it can be of brightly colored leathers. Many shapes, and any number of gray colors may be had in attractive varieties of leather. \$5 to \$50.

### A Traveling Clock for the Room

An attractive Traveling Clock adds greatly to the appearance of the new room. The ecrase leather case with its gold tooling may be had in shades to match any color scheme. 1-day movement, luminous dial, \$18.50.

### And a Watch for Promptness

School and classroom engagements are met with exemplary promptness when a Watch on the wrist reminds one of them. White gold filled Watches are \$12 to \$40 in price, while gold Watches in all the popular shapes and in dependable makes are priced from \$25 up.



## See the New Models!!

ANNOUNCING A  
SPECIAL SHOWING  
OF ADVANCE MODELS  
AT NEW, LOW PRICES

1926 MODEL  
BABY GRAND  
Now.

\$425

Announcing the arrival of just 9 of the very latest advance model Baby Grands at new low prices. Only a few new models for immediate delivery. Selection or reservation should be made this week. Many new features—beautiful new wood finishes. Decide today to turn in your old upright or player as part payment on one of these new models. Open evenings and all day Saturday.

TERMS AS LOW AS \$10 A MONTH—PIANOS AND PLAYERS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE

OPEN EVENINGS AND  
ALL DAY SATURDAY

Last Few  
Days of  
**RADIO**  
and PHONOGRAPH  
Offer

Our regular \$175 Radio and Phonograph combination. Four tube radio frequency set built into a high grade console phonograph, complete, all ready to operate. Only a few days more at this special price. Store open until 9 p. m. Order today and save \$100.

COMPLETE WITH ALL  
TUBES, BATTERIES  
AND ACCESSORIES

\$98



Many other bargains in prominent make Radios at reduced prices.

**WURLITZER**  
PIANOS—ORGANS—HARPS—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
329 South Wabash

## Semi-Annual Sale

### Rugs and Carpets

WILTON remnants have been put on sale at practically half price and some slightly imperfect or soiled rugs also have been included. In many cases there is only one of each. A few examples are listed:

Taupe	Size in Feet	Regular Price	Reduced to
Green	9 x 7 1/2	\$57	\$30
Blue de Negre	9 x 4	32	18
Prune	6 1/2 x 9 1/2	65	32
Prune	9 x 13	102	75
Colored border	9 x 11	117	85
Taupe	9 x 11	125	98
Prune	9 x 4	42	20
Rose Taupe	9 x 12	92	69
Rose Taupe	12 x 6 1/2	67	35
Rose Taupe	3 1/2 x 10 1/2	45	25

### Other Remnants

Chenille	9 x 4 1/2	45	20
Chenille	3 x 12	38	22
Chenille	9 x 10	98	60
Kearfax samples	2 1/4 x 4 1/2	3.50	1.75

### Carpets and Rugs Reduced

Wiltons in plain colors, 27 and 36 inches wide, 1 to 4 1/2 yards long, regularly \$4.50 to \$9 per yard, half price.

Extra heavy fine quality seamless Chenille with wool back, 3, 9, 10 1/2 and 12 feet wide, in rose taupe and camel hair shades. Regularly \$15.75 per square yard, \$12.75.

Fine quality seamless Wilton in a tete de negre shade, regularly \$9.50 per square yard, \$7.50.

Scotch Chenille in two-tone pattern, regularly \$12 per square yard, \$9.75.

Karnaks. These are fine worsted Wilton rugs in discontinued patterns. 9x12, regularly \$135, \$98.

Amminster carpets in Oriental patterns, 27 inches wide, regularly \$3.50, \$2.95.

**The Tobey Furniture Company**  
Chicago  
New York  
Wabash Avenue and Washington Street







## DEATH NOTICES

**KELLY**—Rev. Edward A. Kelly, pastor of St. Mary's church, died at his home, 1000 N. Dearborn, at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 26, 1925. He was 78 years of age. Burial at Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Chicago, at 10:30 a. m. Friday, August 29, 1925.

**KRIMSKY**—Anna Krinsky, widow of the late Joseph Krinsky, died at her home, 1000 N. Dearborn, at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 26, 1925. She was 78 years of age. Burial at Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Chicago, at 10:30 a. m. Friday, August 29, 1925.

**LANG**—Felix Lang, died at his home, 1000 N. Dearborn, at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 26, 1925. He was 78 years of age. Burial at Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Chicago, at 10:30 a. m. Friday, August 29, 1925.

**LOVE**—Anna Love, widow of the late George Love, died at her home, 1000 N. Dearborn, at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 26, 1925. She was 78 years of age. Burial at Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Chicago, at 10:30 a. m. Friday, August 29, 1925.

**LYNARD**—Michael Lynard, died at his home, 1000 N. Dearborn, at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 26, 1925. He was 78 years of age. Burial at Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Chicago, at 10:30 a. m. Friday, August 29, 1925.

**MARTIN**—Margaret V. Martin, died at her home, 1000 N. Dearborn, at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 26, 1925. She was 78 years of age. Burial at Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Chicago, at 10:30 a. m. Friday, August 29, 1925.

**MILLER**—Joanna E. Miller, died at her home, 1000 N. Dearborn, at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 26, 1925. She was 78 years of age. Burial at Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Chicago, at 10:30 a. m. Friday, August 29, 1925.

**MURPHY**—Margaret Murphy, died at her home, 1000 N. Dearborn, at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 26, 1925. She was 78 years of age. Burial at Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Chicago, at 10:30 a. m. Friday, August 29, 1925.

**MUEHLKE**—Katherine Muehlke, died at her home, 1000 N. Dearborn, at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 26, 1925. She was 78 years of age. Burial at Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Chicago, at 10:30 a. m. Friday, August 29, 1925.

**PRAGER**—Mathilda Prager, died at her home, 1000 N. Dearborn, at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 26, 1925. She was 78 years of age. Burial at Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Chicago, at 10:30 a. m. Friday, August 29, 1925.

**RAY**—Della Ray, widow of the late William Ray, died at her home, 1000 N. Dearborn, at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 26, 1925. She was 78 years of age. Burial at Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Chicago, at 10:30 a. m. Friday, August 29, 1925.

**SEVILLE**—John Kimball Seville, died at his home, 1000 N. Dearborn, at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 26, 1925. He was 78 years of age. Burial at Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Chicago, at 10:30 a. m. Friday, August 29, 1925.

**STANLEY**—Henry Stanley, died at his home, 1000 N. Dearborn, at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 26, 1925. He was 78 years of age. Burial at Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Chicago, at 10:30 a. m. Friday, August 29, 1925.

**WARD**—John W. Ward, died at his home, 1000 N. Dearborn, at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 26, 1925. He was 78 years of age. Burial at Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Chicago, at 10:30 a. m. Friday, August 29, 1925.

**WEISKOPF**—Joseph B. Weiskopf, died at his home, 1000 N. Dearborn, at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 26, 1925. He was 78 years of age. Burial at Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Chicago, at 10:30 a. m. Friday, August 29, 1925.

**WILLIAMS**—Marie Williams, died at her home, 1000 N. Dearborn, at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 26, 1925. She was 78 years of age. Burial at Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Chicago, at 10:30 a. m. Friday, August 29, 1925.

**YANKEE**—Carl F. Yankee, died at his home, 1000 N. Dearborn, at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 26, 1925. He was 78 years of age. Burial at Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Chicago, at 10:30 a. m. Friday, August 29, 1925.

## CROPS INDICATE PROSPERITY IN 4 MIDWEST STATES

Illinois Corn Expected to Be Best Since 1920.

Real prosperity for the farmers of the middle west coming out of better and more crops in all grain growing sections was indicated yesterday by reports made public by state and federal agencies in four states.

The Illinois corn crop is in excellent condition and unless unforeseen conditions arise, the state will have the largest crop since 1920, according to a statement of the federal and state departments of agriculture at Springfield.

Illinois Cotton Doing Well.

The cotton crop in the southern portion of the state is in excellent condition. Small grains are reported to be slightly below average, but the quality is favorable and the money crop is said to have made up losses suffered otherwise.

There is a strip of corn through the middle of the state, and the crop was damaged by hail in some places. In a few scattered areas it has been blown down.

The corn yield in Iowa is expected to average forty bushels an acre, according to Charles D. Reed, director of the state weather and crop reporting service. Mr. Reed's estimates indicate production will show an increase of about 145,000,000 over last year, with a total of about 450,000,000 bushels.

Kansas and Nebraska Corn Good.

An excess over last year's crop of 100,000,000 bushels is predicted by E. Anderson, state and federal statistician for Nebraska. Corn in Kansas is expected to run about 160,000,000 bushels, offsetting in a great measure one of the state's smallest crops.

Conditions in the Dakotas are reported about average with the outlook generally optimistic. The success of crops in these states depends largely on how soon frosts will set in. Michigan reports are cheerful, with corn being estimated at about 85 per cent of normal. Potatoes are reported normal; beans, 85 per cent; sugar beets, 82 per cent; and the peach crop as short. The apple crop has been estimated at 60 per cent.

Drops in Indiana are expected to be about the equivalent of many years' crops in the rural banks and the agricultural condition is said to be as being the best since 1915.

The National Bank of Commerce at Indianapolis issued statistics to show that three years ago farm products in given quantities when exchanged for other goods were worth 83 per cent of their 1918 exchange value and that now the same quantities are 97 per cent.

## DAVIS IS PLEASSED BY U. S. EXAMINATION OF IMMIGRANTS ABROAD

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.—(AP)—The law department's new plan of examining prospective immigrants abroad, which was placed into effect several weeks ago in American consulates in Great Britain and the Irish Free State, has succeeded beyond the hopes of Secretary Davis.

Davis expressed the belief that within a short time the plan will be extended to include all the principal countries of the world.

Secretary Davis, in a photograph, is shown in the foreground, with a group of officials in the background.

There is a new system has solved one of the greatest problems in the handling of immigrants, Mr. Davis expressed the belief that within a short time the plan will be extended to include all the principal countries of the world.

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## CONSTRUCTION IS IN DANGER OF A GENERAL HOLDUP

Edward M. Craig, secretary of the Building Construction Employers' association, announced last night that unless the jurisdictional differences between the international unions of bricklayers and plasterers were settled immediately the building industry of nation would be thrown into turmoil.

Contractors estimate that approximately \$50,000,000 worth of new building has been halted in the country by strikes from the jurisdiction controversy. Construction on two Chicago skyscrapers has been partly halted by walkouts of plasterers and bricklayers. The first strike was called by the plasterers' union on the Palmer house job. About 150 plasterers were ordered to pack their tools and leave the job.

The second walkout was called by representatives of the bricklayers' union on the United Masonic temple on West Randolph street. In each case the contractors were charged by the union executives with violating agreements.

Edward J. McGovern, international president of the plasterers' union, has made repeated efforts to have the whole controversy submitted to arbitration for settlement. He said the officials of the bricklayers' unions have refused to accept arbitration.

The controversy, now become acute, is the culmination of a conflict of jurisdictions resulting from the plasterers' union, in certain states, of plasterers in bricklayers' locals, where plasterers maintained no locals. This was in 1911. In 1923 the plasterers asked for release from the bricklayers' union, and their request was refused, with the present controversy as a result.

**CALLS HEARING FOR TUESDAY ON STREET OPENING**

Notification that objections to the proposed opening of streets in the near south side terminal district will be heard next Tuesday afternoon was given by the fourteen railroads and other public utilities with interests in the territory by John J. Sloan, president of the board of local improvements, yesterday.

Eugene Taylor, managing director of the Chicago Plan commission, and Hugh Young, the commission's engineer, will participate in the hearing. The city's plans for opening streets north and south and east and west through or over the tracks will be submitted.

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## MAIL HEARINGS END; GAVE LIGHT, MOSES ASSERTS

The joint congressional subcommittee on postal rates, which for the last week has been hearing complaints against the new mail rates, effective since April 15, left Chicago last night for Minneapolis. The hearings there will conclude the committee's travels around the country, but further sessions will be held in Washington in October.

The Chicago hearings, according to Senator George H. Moses (Rep., N. H.), chairman of the subcommittee, have been productive of some of the best postal information congress has obtained.

Senator Moses, in a speech at the Hamilton club yesterday, said the sixty-ninth congress, which convenes in December, will give close attention to the folks back home. There will be only a bare Republican majority on strict party lines to uphold the Coolidge policies, and it behooves the people at home to let their representatives at Washington know their wishes, he declared.

**Shouts 'Blow Your Whistle' to Policeman; Arrested**

Daniel McCarran, a real estate dealer with offices at 127 North Dearborn street and a resident at the Sheridan Plaza hotel, leaned out of his car yesterday at Wabash avenue and Madison street and shouted to Traffic Policeman M. J. McNamara, "Blow your whistle." Mr. McCarran was in a hurry. Said Policeman McNamara, "It won't make any difference to you if I don't blow my whistle from now until tomorrow morning, for you are under arrest."

It costs only a few cents. Go on, buy it.

"You can do it for a couple of dollars—come on, go!"

"I got this for \$8.75. Why don't you get one? You can always use it."

Familiar expressions, aren't they?

If it wasn't for the urging of our friends, many of us would have more money to save.

You can't silence these urgings, either, unless you can say, "I can't do it now. My income is budgeted." If you say you can't afford it, your friends will think your income is low or that you are "close." If you say, "I'd like to buy it, but I'm saving for a home or investment or a trip to Europe," your friend will cease teasing you. Everyone respects a man with a purpose. An athlete in training is never invited to have a drink.

However this doesn't mean that you must never indulge in extravagance. It means only that when your spending is organized and your savings fixed, you will find you can manage small indulgences without suffering penalties. Our Service Station will be glad to help you make such a plan.

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285-295 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

On Tuesday, September 1st at 9:00 A. M. and following days we will offer at

## AUCTION

through WILMERDING, MORRIS AND MITCHELL AT 285-295 FIFTH AVENUE

our stock and production consisting of approximately

93,000 BALES AXMINSTER VELVET

TAPESTRY RUGS and CARPETINGS

Terms, 4% November 1st, 1925

Anticipation permitted at rate of 8% per annum

Payments required in New York Funds.

All Goods sold F. O. B. Mills.

Bill of Lading constitutes delivery.

Samples ready for inspection August 25th.

ALEXANDER SMITH & SONS CARPET CO.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

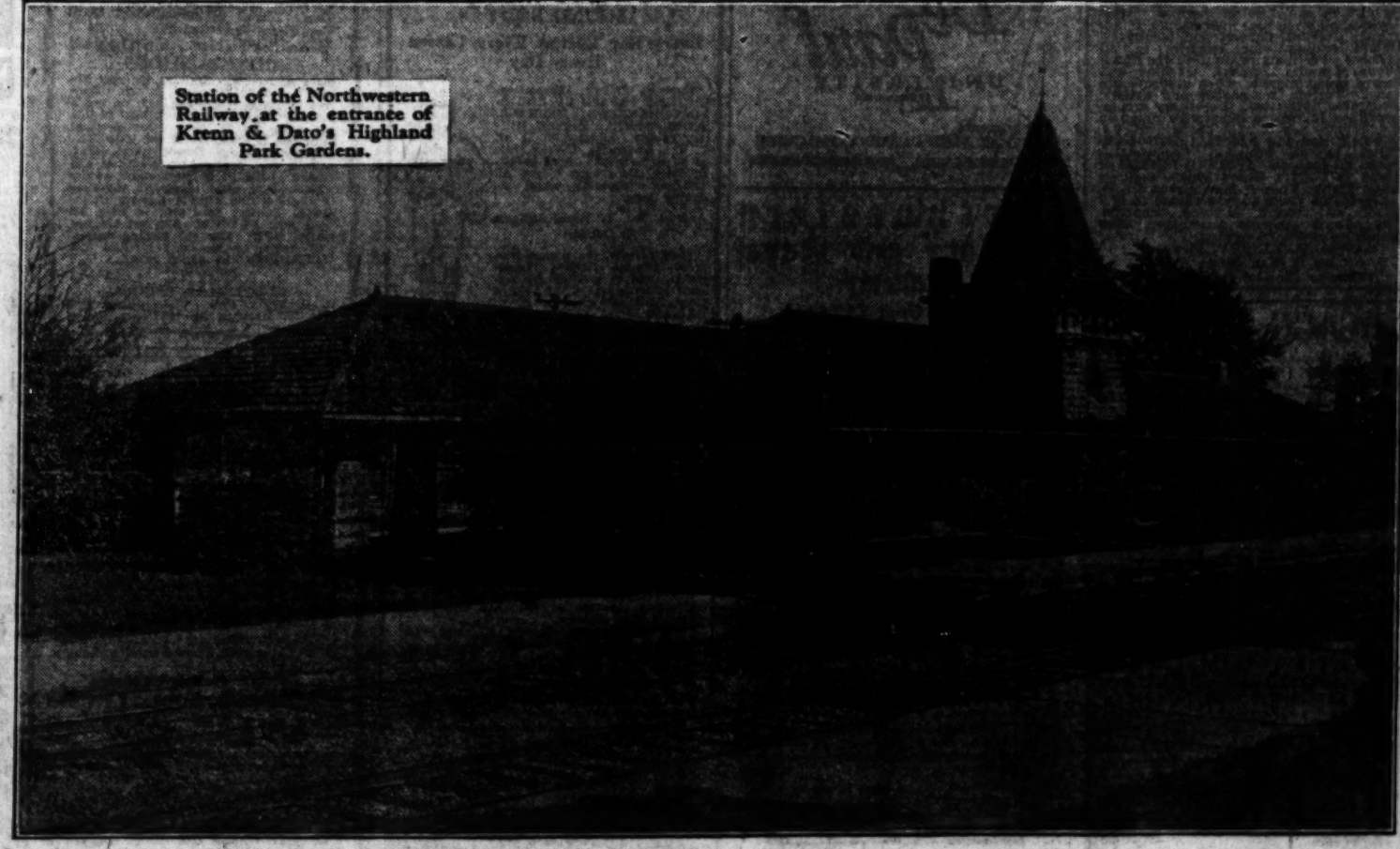
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

## KRENN &amp; DATO'S

## HIGHLAND PARK GARDENS

## North Shore Electric

91 Trains Northbound  
96 Trains Southbound  
Every Day



## Northwestern Railway

13 Trains Northbound  
9 Trains Southbound  
Every Day



## Here You Can Enjoy the Finest Transportation Service in the World

COMPARE impartially the transportation and living conditions you are now enjoying with those offered in Krenn & Dato's Highland Park Gardens.

Here you can take one of more than a hundred clean, swift, safe trains to downtown Chicago and get there in 39 minutes. Krenn & Dato's Highland Park Gardens has a combined daily service of 105 trains on the Northwestern Railway and the North Shore Electric. Both of these lines have spacious, modern well-kept stations at the very entrance to the property.

105 Fast Trains to the Loop Daily

This gives Krenn & Dato's Highland Park Gardens—the North Shore's most beautiful subdivision—unsurpassed transportation service both

north and south. A service that is even quicker and better than that available to those living within the city limits.

Three main highways are within close proximity to Krenn & Dato's Highland Park Gardens. Green Bay Road adjoins it on the north, Sheridan Road is immediately to the east and Waukegan Road to the west make it easily accessible by motor. In addition to the superb transportation already serving the property, the Skokie Valley High Speed line and the Skokie Valley Boulevard are now under construction.

Such unrivalled transportation allows you to live away from the noise and dirt of the city. It places you within easy reach of nearly a score of clubs and golf courses. A few minutes take you to Ravinia, home of Summer opera.

## Excellent School and Recreational Facilities—Price Includes All Improvements

Your children can attend any one of a number of the finest schools in the country and the shopping centers, churches and recreation facilities of the entire North Shore are literally at your very door.



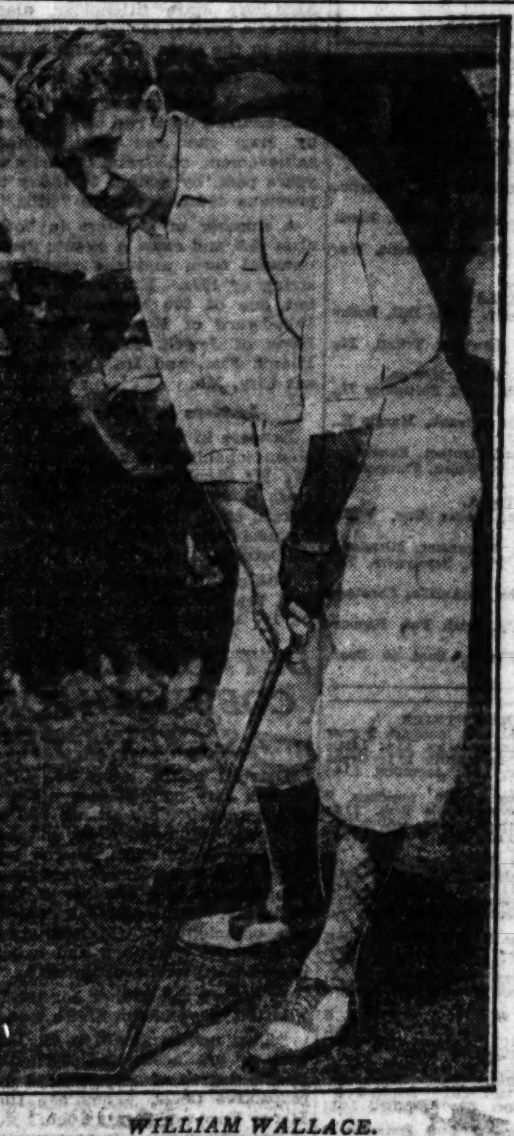




## GASOLINE ALLEY—RESTING MAKES RACHEL RESTLESS



## KING OF COUNTY AMATEURS



WILLIAM WALLACE.

This Chicago golfer seems to want a monopoly on the Cook county amateur title. He has won the crown for a year and not satisfied with that, he came back yesterday to win it for another twelvemonth by defeating Ernest Meyer of Evanston, 9 and 8, in the final match. The Lincoln park player shot nearly par golf throughout the meet.

## THRILLS PROMISED IN STADIUM COPS' GAMES

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.  
Not only will track and field events, tug-of-war, drills by mounted motor cycle, and foot policemen feature the annual games of Chicago's police department in the Grant Park stadium on Saturday and Sunday but also there will be many ready events to entertain the thousands who are expected to witness the two day program.

## IN the WAKE of the NEWS

BASEBALL FODDER.  
DEAR WAKE: In these days of the lively ball and big totals, may I recall a game in which the White Stockings shut out the Providence champion team in 1878 without a base hit or a base on balls?

## BARNES-MACFARLANE MEET IN MATCH TODAY

Willie MacFarlane, national open golf champion, and Jim Barnes, British open titleholder, will meet today in an unofficial world's championship match over the Taglong course at the Red Cedar Lake Golf Club, Barron county, Wisconsin.

## WALLACE VICTOR IN COUNTY GOLF FINALS, 9 AND 8

William Wallace of Lincoln park successfully defended the Cook county amateur title at the Garfield Golf club yesterday, defeating Ernest Meyer of Evanston Community, 9 and 8, in the thirty-six hole final.

## MAC SMITH WINS L. I. OPEN TITLE

Garden City, N. Y., Aug. 26.—(United News.)—MacDonald Smith, western open champion, captured another golf title—the Long Island open championship—today, when he turned in a final card of 141 for 72 holes, ten strokes fewer than Gene Sarazen, the next man.

## TODAY'S SPORT PROGRAM

BASEBALL. Cermacks vs. Chicago Glens at Cermack park, 8 o'clock. Jones and Baumgardner vs. St. Louis at 23d street and Kearney avenues, 6 o'clock.

## SAVE IN OUR AUGUST SALE

For College Men—

## Coats of Fine Dyed Lamb

An Entirely New Idea

LARGE, luxurious fur coats in the rich silver-grey, black-streaked effect of very fine racoon.

Each is lined with satin and checked wool, and finely finished in every detail.

Specialty Priced During August

\$157.50 and \$175

Raccoon Overcoats at Special Prices

Made from carefully selected and skillfully matched black pelts, in our own exclusive models. Most of them are the product of our own shops. Priced at substantial savings during the August Sale.

FOURTH FLOOR

Read "The Trip To Lilac Lodge"

A True Story By EDWIN CHASE

—In This Issue—

Page 5

GREEN RIVER

DE PALMA HURT IN AUTO CRASH

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HERBIE SCHAFER K.O'D BY DATTO

RACINE WINS BLUFFEST

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HERBIE SCHAFER K.O'D BY DATTO











The cigar that  
makes friends fast  
-and keeps  
them



# DUTCH MASTERS

—fine as any imported  
cigar—very mild

CONSOLIDATED CIGAR CORPORATION, NEW YORK

Distributed by F. J. RUBEY COMPANY  
5623-25 Baltimore Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
Phone—South Chicago 2217-18-19

LOOP SUPPLY DEPOT  
180 N. Wells St.  
Room 206-210

SECTION  
GENERAL  
SOCIETY,  
WAN

## The Pearl

By RO

Twenty years ago Margaret  
Hallett, of murdering a business  
man. He called on Col. and  
was guilty of the murder. The  
case to the dismantled house  
she is waiting for March. In  
Col. Hallett arrives, and as he  
takes for a hidden stairway,  
the colored goes down to the  
and believes his wife has had

THE  
For some time Mrs. Hallett  
only one who knew of the  
had been necessary to ex-  
plaining. She could say  
work had fallen and held  
because the truth would  
be horrible—but not dangerous.  
Lewday alive, refusing  
with Lewday dead—if Geo.  
public sympathy and mar-  
and the affair might hold  
properly.  
When her little silver  
shoulders as if she were  
made a particularly careful  
and alert while she awaited  
Half an hour later, wa-  
out into the pale sunshine  
tristly about until it was  
an evening paper.  
In the bow window of  
the paper. She was not  
she was about to put it as-  
"Another river myster-  
With a sigh, she began  
a few hours, he and she w-  
"Shortly after seven



Mrs. Hallett  
noticed a body float  
under bridge. On the bo-  
the features had been re-  
sures in the water or fire.  
This it will be remembered  
Mrs. Hallett was a cle-  
ret of the column was  
below that had recently be-  
The features were re-  
with her that the obliterated  
The fall, of course. . .  
It was obvious that the  
porter had obtained no more  
She turned to the stop  
"River murder: After  
a knife thrust in the throat  
came death."  
Mrs. Hallett stared, th-  
"Then it isn't Lewday  
Whatever strange human  
quickly from the foundati-  
known agency had been b-  
plished.  
"Will you wait lunch  
"No, Miss Hallett will  
know."  
In the afternoon she  
shopping. At four o'clock  
"Home!" she ordered.  
At a single glance, she  
"A Pearl Headed Pin."  
The deceased was we-  
distinctive design—a large pe-  
The handles of the basket  
stances may throw some li-  
Mrs. Hallett stared at  
fortunate that it had been  
demand the truth; and it  
to keep the truth from Jo-  
That was the first she  
had been stabbed? An-  
For the first time in her  
physical safety. It lasted  
over the possible solution  
man who had moved the  
that she herself was guilty  
tells, cared nothing. The  
man of a man who had thr-  
any one believe her when  
"Impossible!" she told  
her head altogether. Still  
Whenever stabbed Lewday  
was dying—could have done  
may had been murdered—  
killed by falling.  
"I must try to keep  
sleazy and turned again to  
Another cross heading  
"Later."  
"The police admitted  
man through marks on the  
are unwilling, however, to  
been verified by reference  
Mrs. Hallett dropped  
body was that of Lewday.  
way—and would be his  
reference to his relatives  
"It works out at about  
will be a relief to talk it  
one on believing in the  
she stepped out of the  
There, just ahead of her, w-  
to her voice, and the girl t-  
"splendid!" said Mrs.  
"I didn't know," smile  
Mrs. Hallett touched h-  
"Nice of you!" she s-  
and rarely exhibited  
Unaccountably, the g-  
I meant that, you kn-  
"I didn't doubt it, de-  
"O, because I'm going  
100







This kinsman pointed out to Byron |

but it should be followed by the use of cold water to close the pores. Pouring cold water into the tub over the feet will effect this, but it should be done quickly. This foot treatment is also recommended for any one suffering from rheumatism or headache. It draws the blood from the brain. See stamped, addressed envelope for perspiration remedy.

✦

**FOOTSORE: FOR CALLUSES** On the feet, soak the feet in hot water for about fifteen minutes. Rub the calloused parts with pumice stone, and apply cold cream.

**Chagrin.**

While riding to work one morning I was offered a newspaper by the man next to me. I politely refused.

When he rose to go he laid the paper on his seat and a headline caught my eye. The man then on the plane told me, "I picked up the newspaper to read the column, when, to my chagrin, he returned and sat down again, having mistaken his destination."

I sat with the newspaper in my lap until he got off three blocks farther down. I was mortified beyond words and as red as though I had a fever. F. H. C.

# Chicago Bears Have Intent To Get In on

BY NANCY C.

Young men, look out! Society has become a whole lot more competitive and you better have such an easy, easy as you've been enjoying years, as regards debauchery and the like. Popularity and the like are the two women we are to do with the dictatorial younger smart circles here. Dictator. Whether it be male or female, we're not to make a trial workout, but the lists for this win the buds' parties, the lists in the limelight for some months.

As the rule was cited No young men over 20 to receive invitations to men's parties. The men have haven't married yet. The dictators know men's views in regard.

I'm not sure, perhaps they're not of sentimentality. They're brotherly look in their eyes. But to be interviewed. At any rate, timely warning.

As to the festivities of the Clair E. Mores of 2nd Place are starting who are going to be a gathering. The descent first famous old John M. in this country from St. Generations ago. The first have a family reunion here. This is the eightieth, a get-together men and children's child and a little one.

**"An Imposingly Beautiful  
Theatre for the Enjoyment of  
Chicagoans"**  
—Editorial, Evening Post.

No Theatre Was Ever Opened to Such a  
Storm of Wonder and Excitement.

**BALABAN & KATZ**

**UPTOWN  
THEATRE**

*Broadway and Lawrence Ave.*

**UPTOWN SQUARE**  
This Week Another Immense Stage Show—  
and Paramount's Comedy  
**BEBE DANIELS and ROD LA ROCQUE**

—IN—  
**"Wild, Wild Susan"**

**NEXT WEEK OUR NEW ENTERTAINMENT IS**  
Colossal stage shows swinging around  
the circuit with star conductors and  
organists on tour.

Also  
**Corinne Griffith in**  
**"THE MARRIAGE WHIRL"**  
Doors Open 1 P. M. De Luxe Per-

# Justice

THE PANAMA ITALIAN CLOTHING

**MATINEES**  
Except Sunday—  
ALL SEATS  
CHILDREN 10c

**25c**

**New Program**  
**Sundays and Thursdays**  
**Modern Cooking Plant**

**NIGHTS**  
**AND ALL DAY**  
**SUNDAY**  
CHILDREN 5c

**50c**

**A LOOP SHOW TAKEN TO THE NORTH SIDE**

**"THE TROUBLEMAKERS"**  
**BRYN MAWR** Bryn Mawr at N. 31st  
and 12th Sts. - "The Only"  
DANCE HALL LUTON  
"THE NECESSARY EVIL"

**HOWARD** N. W. 31st St. at 12th St.  
and 12th St. - "The Only"  
DANCE HALL LUTON  
"MY NEIGHBOR'S WIFE"

**BUCKINGHAM** 3210 N. CLARK  
CLARK ST. BETWEEN BAYVIEW AND  
"THE ADVENTUROUS SEX"

**HUGG** LINCOLN AND ROBERT  
JOHN MOORE - "THE DESERT FLOWER"

**ASH SHORE** Broadway at Belmont  
CITY BRIDGE - "The Perfect Couple"

**DELPHI** 7074 N. CLARK ST.  
JOHN LOWELL - "RED LOVE" - "THE"

**ANORAMA** 717 SHERRIDAN ROAD  
ON TULLOCH - "THE VEDICT"

**EGENT** 6740 SHERRIDAN ROAD  
LARCHES STREET - "The Supreme Manhood"

**ARKSIDE** CLARK ST. NORTH AVE.  
N. 31st St. - "The White Man"

**CLARK** LOVE RICHES - "THE"

**STARTING** Sunday  
**The STREET** FORGOTTEN  
**MEN**  
CONTINUOUS FROM 12th St. to 31st St.  
N. 31st St. - "The Only"

**CLERMONT** 3220 N. CLARK ST.  
FARMHANS "The Fearless Love"

**DE LUXE** ON WILSON AVE. at N. 31st  
St. - "The Only" - "The Only"

**BERTHA** 4717 CLINTON AVE.  
Allen Jones, Kenneth Hartman. "The White Man"

**ARGMORE** Arleya & Sammie  
HUGHES - "The Only" - "The Only"

**JULIAN** 818 BELLEVUE  
FARMER FRANK LANDSBERG

**EVANSTON**

**NEW EVANSTON** 1480 BELLEVUE  
RICHARD EAT - "THE LOVELY WOMAN"

**HOYBURN** 818 BELLEVUE  
FARMER FRANK LANDSBERG

only and white roses.  
Both of Ottawa, Canada  
very attendant, were a green  
green stuff and some  
white and crystals, and  
white. She carried a bouquet  
of red and blue larkspur,  
and green lace over her  
train of rose velvet. The  
church, which has a  
overlooking French  
Harbor, was decorated  
with gladioli, larkspur,  
Mr. Dunham and his bride  
left St. Charles park at 6

Many notable are arriving for the wedding of  
the late Lieut. Col.  
C. Bal Lihmes, to C.  
Joseph Lobkowitz, Count  
George Apponyi of Budapest,  
Fallerstein, Count Franz  
von Salm-Reifferscheidt-Ronsburg,  
a bridemaid, are among  
have come from Europe  
nuptials. Other notable  
countess Collorado Massera,  
Mrs. James W. Gerard,  
Princess III, and Mr. and  
McKiddin of Philadelphia.

...ish is at her  
 Mrs. Franklin Hubbard  
 100 Park, New Rochelle  
 west of Miss Grace Kil  
 ...on street.

**ANSWER TO THE  
 WRONG HE**

Do not leave the table  
 the mouth.

**Needle Lancol  
 Permanent  
 Wave**

**\$10**

Special for One W  
 THE LATEST, CHEAPEST WAY  
 FOR THE BEST RESULTS  
**EXPERT OPERA  
 OR EVENING.**  
 DAY, HERE YOU FIND A  
**PERMANENT WAVE**  
 WHICH IS FULLY SUIT  
 AS EQUAL TO A \$  
**Champion Beant**  
 25 WABASH STATE 465







# CANADA AND U. S. MAY TRY PACT ON USING LAKES

BY SCRUTATOR.

Will the eventual recognition by the United States and Canada of their common interest in the maximum utilization of the Great Lakes in the development of this continent as an economic unit lead to a new form of international association? Will two nations which have shown that they can settle jointly the matter of breeding fur seals on business lines find a way to administer this great joint asset?

Of course they will. Either a great corporation, jointly owned, or a great international commission to handle this entire of waters will be created. Within the United States and the same sort of problems being attacked by such interstate agencies as the Port Authority of New York or by the negotiations between the states having an interest in the development of the Colorado river.

When 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 horse power have been developed in the St. Lawrence valley there will be a great manufacturing region keenly interested in raw materials from the interior as closely linked to the St. Lawrence valley as Chicago is now. It will have the same need for waterway connection with the foodstuffs, ore, and coal of the center of the continent. Of increasing concern to the industrialized regions of Canada will become the annual loss by erosion of the equivalent of 1/2 inch of top soil from 12,000,000 acres of the central valley of North America, because Americans have not yet advanced beyond Chicago methods of controlling their rivers.

Joint administration of the economic values of the great lakes will settle on a dollar and cent basis where their own shall flow. Obviously a far sighted policy would involve Canada to wish for as much diversion of water through the Chicago outlet as will be necessary for the interests of industrial Canada itself in the way of commercial connection with the Mississippi valley and such conservation of water resources as a proper scheme of great regulation might possibly require.

Water diverted for such purposes will of course be used to produce power also.

Assuming that the costs of transmission remain substantially what they are now, and that Canada is participating as a business partner in the lakes, the fact that a horse power in the valley of the St. Lawrence is worth more in the market than a horse power on the lower St. Lawrence will appeal to Canada as well as to America, as long as such a differential exists and the St. Lawrence does not require a 100 per cent development of the power available there.

Obviously the volume of water which should be assigned to the outlet will vary from time to time, change with industrial changes and shifts in commercial geography. Subject always to the maintenance of the lake level at the correct height for the best navigable results, these changes under a business administration of the lakes and the works necessary to reduce the outlet to complete human control will be made as business sense dictates.

# NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

GENERAL BOND MARKET. FOREIGN.

No. Bonds	High	Low	Close
10 Argentina gov't 7 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
10 Argentina gov't 8 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
10 Argentina gov't 9 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
10 Argentina gov't 10 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
10 Argentina gov't 11 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
10 Argentina gov't 12 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
10 Argentina gov't 13 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
10 Argentina gov't 14 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
10 Argentina gov't 15 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
10 Argentina gov't 16 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR BONDS.

No. Bonds	High	Low	Close
10 U. S. Gov't 4 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
10 U. S. Gov't 5 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
10 U. S. Gov't 6 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
10 U. S. Gov't 7 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
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10 U. S. Gov't 12 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
10 U. S. Gov't 13 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2

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10 U. S. Gov't 6 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
10 U. S. Gov't 7 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
10 U. S. Gov't 8 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
10 U. S. Gov't 9 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
10 U. S. Gov't 10 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
10 U. S. Gov't 11 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
10 U. S. Gov't 12 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
10 U. S. Gov't 13 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2

# DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Dry goods and garment news. The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow: Dry goods—Fair Thursday and Friday, followed by increasing cloudiness Friday; warmer Friday; rising temperature Friday to south and central portions.

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# OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow: Dry goods—Fair Thursday and Friday, followed by increasing cloudiness Friday; warmer Friday; rising temperature Friday to south and central portions.

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# BUYS 170 ACRES TRACT FOR NEW COUNTRY CLUB

BY AL CHASE. Another golf club is planned for the Chicago district. Bernard Newman, who organized both the DuSable and Twin Orchard Golf clubs, yesterday purchased a tract of 170 acres, about half a mile west of the 17th street, on the St. Paul, from the owners, at a total price reported to have been \$240,000.

The site for the new club is located on the north by Collins road, on the east by Schermerville road, on the south by Golf road, and on the west by 17th street. Mr. Newman, who lives at the Madison Hotel, said he could not be reached for details of the proposed club. L. E. Perkins was attorney in the purchase negotiations.

The Martin-Rockwell corporation, manufacturer of iron and steel products, bought the plant of the Iron and Steel Manufacturing company, at Palmer street, for an indicated \$100,000. The property comprises several buildings containing approximately 100,000 feet of floor space. The building has two plants in the east. Mr. Smith was attorney for the sale.

The Crutcher and Smith company, party announced last week, has acquired the real estate bond business of Combs & Co., and that it will continue business at the office of the former company, 77 West Washington. Combs is president of the new company.

The Rev. M. J. Sullivan, pastor of Resurrection parish, and J. T. Harris and John A. O'Keefe have bought 100 feet of frontage on Adams, between La Vergne avenue, according to the Lindsey company, broker in the purchase. This same frontage was the owners will subdivide at once.

Alfred Hamburger reports having closed a deal whereby \$100,000 a trust was paid for twenty-five feet of frontage on Adams, between La Vergne avenue, according to the Lindsey company, broker in the purchase. This same frontage was the owners will subdivide at once.

Gladys Harrison paid an advance of \$37,500, subject to \$25,000, for the apartment building at 441 West Madison, lot 60x200. Burr A. Kennedy was the buyer and Panny Jacobson was the seller. Gladys Harrison was attorney and Edw. Berkson was attorney and Edw. Berkson was attorney.

The daily average production of the United States increased 128 barrels for the week ending Aug. 25, to 2,130,850 barrels, according to the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute. The daily average production of the United States increased 128 barrels for the week ending Aug. 25, to 2,130,850 barrels, according to the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute.

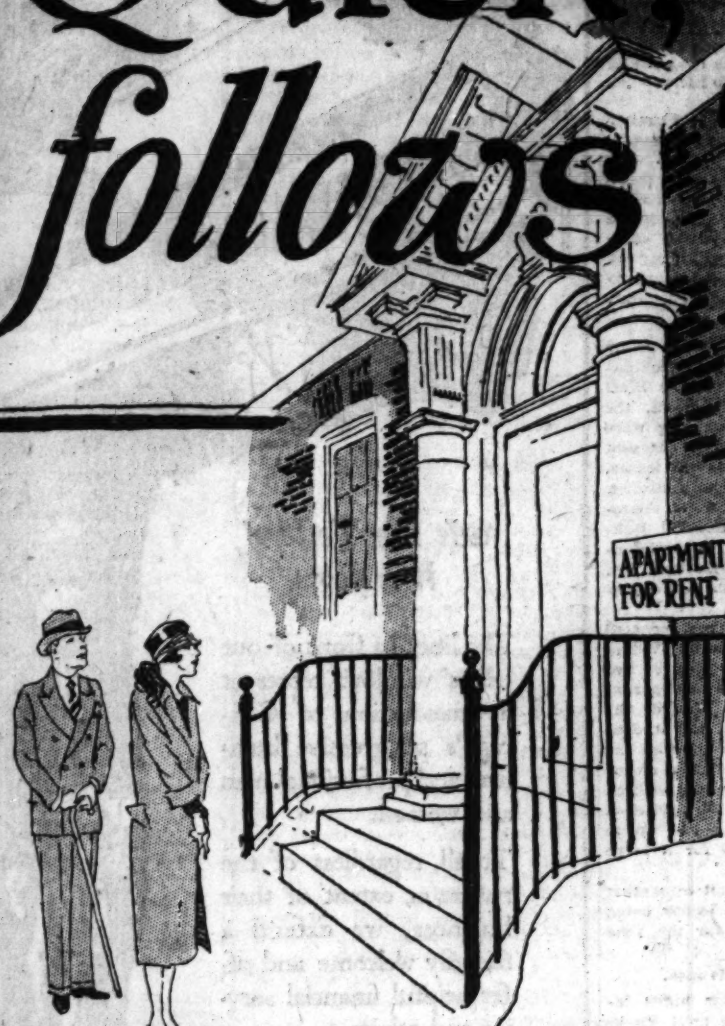
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The daily average

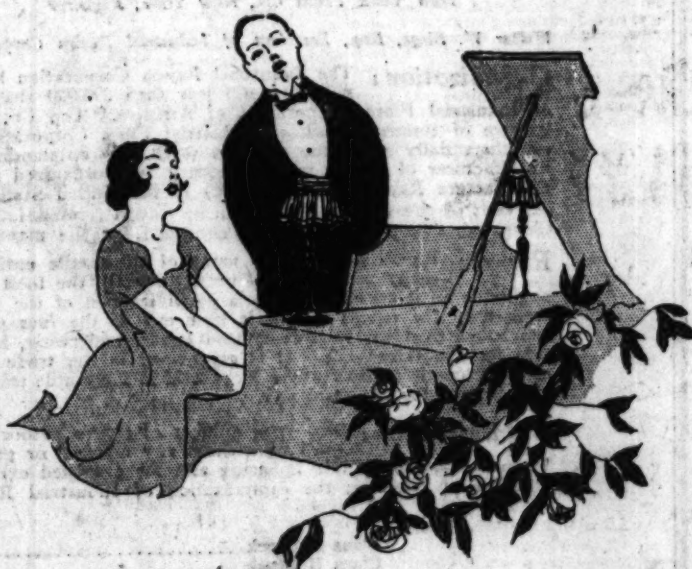


# Quick, Certain Response follows Tribune Want Ads.



Then in the field of the automobile Tribune Want Ads perform excellently. If it were not for Tribune Want Ads the Automobile dealer could not take in your old car when you buy a new one. The factory does not take back the old models. It is up to the dealer himself to sell them. There are a large class of shrewd, sensible people who, realizing that they cannot really afford to buy one of the shiny new models, content themselves with a serviceable used car—and you'd be surprised how much stout, dependable mileage there is in a good used car.

Now a dealer having one or more good used cars to sell casts about for a source of possible buyers. He hangs signs in his window, but they are read by a comparatively small number of people. Finding prospects for anything is a matter of averages. The more



widely you broadcast your offer, the more prospects you will draw. And so the used car dealer, having tried all the possible methods of reaching his clientele, has come to depend on Tribune Want Ads as the surest and straightest road to the ear of the canny used car buyer.

But there is no reason why the individual car seller cannot dispose of his car in the same way. There are just two things to remember: The Tribune is read by four out of every five families in Chicago; when you write your Want Ad, make it attractive, make the reader want to buy. That's good salesmanship!

It takes a woman to make a home, but an efficient housewife can make it paradise. A nice eye for color and design, a good sense of economic values and presently you have a home luxurious on a not-lavish expenditure. Every day the Household Goods classification of The Tribune Want Ad Section carries offers of excellent furniture and furnishings at decidedly reduced prices. Sometimes whole suites can be bought for little more than the original cost of one piece. And it stands to reason that when people break up housekeeping or have to move to another city they are going to attach attractive prices to their things rather than have to store or move them.

We know a young married couple, in very modest circumstances, who took the money they had intended for furniture and made a down payment on a bungalow. And then they were hard put for a way in which to acquire sufficient furniture. Finally Walter hit upon a happy expedient. He borrowed \$500 on his life insurance policy, and together, by watching Tribune Want Ads and by buying judiciously, they furnished the bungalow and even acquired an old grand piano.

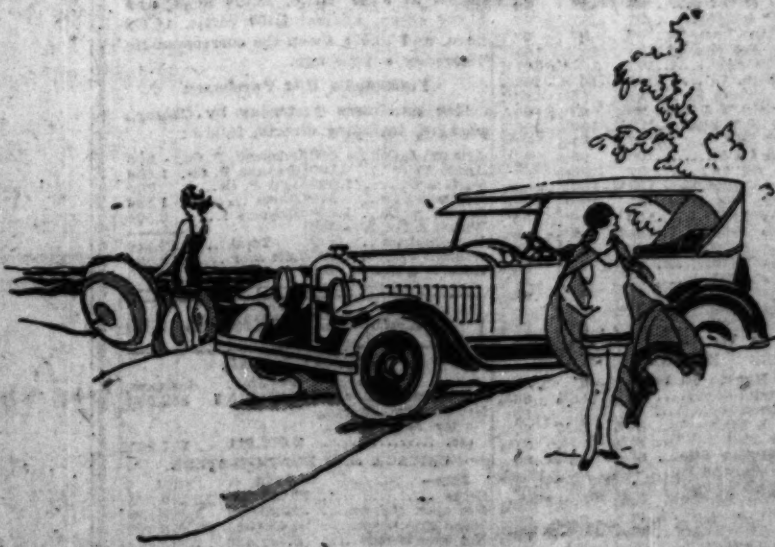
This example affords a clear conception of the great utility of Tribune Want Ads. Not task is too large or too small for them. They put this young married couple in touch with folks who were eager to sell their furniture at a low price. They brought satisfactory results both to buyer and seller.



The general manager of the — Manufacturing Co. long ago determined to find some dependable source of new workers. His employees, like those of most other large organizations, were forever moving away, dying, finding better opportunities, going into business for themselves, and the women workers were getting married as soon as they became profitably proficient in their work. After trying various other methods, he finally tried a Tribune Want Ad. Now when a worker gives notice he merely phones "Central 0100" and states his need to an Adtaker. What others have done, you can do.



Tribune Want Ads do their work in a quiet, unobtrusive way that produces quick, certain response. The reason for their efficiency and low cost is that they perform valuable economic service. They bring both parties to a transaction together, and they do it more frequently and more quickly than any other form of modern sales service!



HERE are many ways in which you can make a Tribune Want Ad serve you to advantage. Household pets lose their attraction, the police dog grows too big for a small apartment, the pet monkey or the parakeets become a nuisance. Still there are people who will value them as highly as once you did, and these same people will be glad to buy them from you. It is all a matter of getting in touch with prospects, with people who want what you have to sell. You cannot tell by looking at a man in the street whether he is a prospect for an automobile, a radio or a German police dog. Even if you could, he would only be one prospect. But by going to a market, you can get in touch with many persons who are anxious to buy what you have to sell. The Tribune Want Ad Section is a unique and a complete market-place.

In this age of specialization, even the kiddies' carriages and gogarts are specialized. The son and heir apparent soon outgrows the full-length vehicle and needs a rambler, and soon he disdains the rambler and walks. Baby carriages are unwieldy things around the house. Sell them with Tribune Want Ads!



## BUYS 170 ACRE TRACT FOR NEW COUNTRY CLUB

BY AL CHASE.

Another golf club is planned for the Chicago district. Bernard Neuburger, who organized both the Devonshire and Twin Orchard Golf clubs, yesterday purchased a tract of 170 acres about half a mile west of the Golf station on the St. Paul, from several owners, at a total price reported to have been \$240,000.

The site for the new club is bounded on the north by Cullfax road, on the east by Schermerville road, on the south by Golf road, and on the west by 80th avenue. Mr. Neuburger, who lives at the Belden-Stratford hotel, couldn't be reached for details of the proposed club. L. B. Peckham was attorney in the purchase negotiations.

## Steel Company Buys Plant.

The Marlin-Rockwell corporation, manufacturer of iron and steel products, has bought the plant of the Strom Ball Bearing Manufacturing company, at 632 Palmer street, for an indicated \$125,000. The property comprises several buildings containing approximately 100,000 square feet of floor space. The buying corporation has two plants in the east. Ben M. Smith was attorney for the seller.

## The Guardian Bond & Mortgage Company.

The Guardian Bond & Mortgage company announced last night that it has acquired the real estate bond business of Comlossy & Co., and that it will continue business at the office of the former company, 77 West Washington. Harold Comlossy is president of the new company.

## First in \$275,000 Deal.

The Rev. M. J. Sullivan, priest of Resurrection parish, and J. T. Kovacs and John A. O'Keefe have bought 2,312 feet of frontage on Adams, Quincy and La Verne avenues, from the Heggie estate, for \$275,000, according to the Lindsey company, broker in the purchase. This same firm rates the new owners will subdivide at once.

## Oil Production for Week Shows Increase.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The daily average gross crude oil production in the United States increased 2,190 barrels for the week ending Aug. 25, totaling 2,190,480 barrels, according to the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute. The daily average production of the Smackover, Arkansas, heavy oil field decreased 1,750 barrels. The daily average production in the United States, excluding Smackover heavy, increased 4,850. The daily average production east of California was 1,449,356, an increase of 5,100.

## ch Do You About the Business?

a Bond House buys

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for Booklet T-4



Southwestern  
Public Service Co.First Mortgage 20-Year  
Sinking Fund 6% Gold Bonds  
Series ACompany owns and operates  
three groups of public utility  
properties in a rapidly grow-  
ing territory.  
These bonds form the only  
funded debt of the Company.  
Net earnings amount to more  
than twice interest charges.Price—99 and interest  
to yield 6.10%

Full information upon request.

## R.E. WILSEY &amp; CO.

Investment Securities  
76 West Madison Street, Chicago  
Telephone Randolph 2751

## BAIRD &amp; WARNER, INC.

Real Estate  
BondsOur plan for sale  
investment has  
helped thousands  
of people to achieve  
financial independence.  
Write us for  
complete in-  
formation.

Founded 1855

Bonds - Mortgages  
124 & La Salle St.  
CHICAGO

We own and offer, subject to sale:

Seaboard All Florida Ry.

6% First Mortgage Bonds

Due August 1, 1935

To Yield 6.15%

The Van Sweringen Company

6% First Mortgage Bonds

Due August 1, 1935

To Yield 6.00%

Mark D. Strong, Bond Corp.

6% First Mortgage Bonds

Due June 1, 1935

To Yield 6.50%

American Toll Bridge Co.

7% First Mortgage Bonds

Due April 1, 1940

To Yield 7.00%

Special descriptive  
circulars on request.Porter, Skitt  
& Co., 29 S. La Salle St.

Chicago

Investment  
BankersAn old established house,  
offering a complete service  
for investors. Our booklet,  
"Securities—How to Select  
Them," will interest you.  
Mailed on request.

## JONES &amp; DAILY COMPANY

MORTGAGES AND BONDS

808 South La Salle Street  
Telephone Wabash 3010  
CHICAGOReal Estate  
LOANSUnlimited money to lend  
at 5 1/2% on individual  
mortgages secured by  
well-located apartments  
and business property.  
\$10,000 and upward.This House is always  
a good place to make  
a loan. Lowest rates.  
Cash promptly paid.Call at our office or  
phone Franklin 5600.

## H.O. STONE &amp; CO.

BONDS THAT NEVER LOSE A DOLLAR

110 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

## WHISKEY

You remember in the old days  
when the fellows used to stand up  
to the jolly bar, meet their friends,  
talk politics, baseball, fight, tell  
stories, experience, etc.  
Times have changed! This has  
come in its place! Men live at home  
in automobiles, buy \$10,000  
bungalows, listen over the radio,  
vacation on the lake, etc.  
In the old days we used to open 30  
savings accounts on a Saturday, now  
we open 150 and want more. We  
offer hospitality now instead of the  
saloon-keeper in the old days.  
There the money was spent, here it  
is saved and added to every six  
months by an accumulation of in-  
terest. We lend money to the home  
owner and assist him in getting easy  
payments. We also sell good 6%  
bonds to the man who has saved  
\$10,000 or more.

## MID-CITY

TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Chicago &amp; Madison

NEW-YORK-CURB  
TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1926.

(By Associated Press.)

Day's sales, \$35,500,000

Rounds, par value, \$30,000,000

## INDUSTRIALS

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## CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1926.

(By Associated Press.)

Day's sales, \$35,500,000

Rounds, par value, \$30,000,000

## INDUSTRIALS

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**TO RENT—FLATS—SUBURBAN**

**REDUCE YOUR RENT**

1<sup>st</sup> mo. apt. rental for \$125. is \$78.10  
2<sup>nd</sup> mo. rental for \$100 is \$69.44  
If you PURCHASE UNDER THE

**Own Your Own Apt. plan**

Transposition 4 blocks, school 1 block,  
lake 1 block.  
Price \$3,900 up, or exchange for real  
estate or vacant.

**800 Mich.-av., Evanston**

University 6708. Randolph 6397.  
 at building daily.

**800 MICHIGAN-AV.**

4 ROOM APARTMENTS.....\$65  
 2 ROOM APARTMENTS.....\$45

Very attractive bldg. located 1 block  
 from Randolph. Convenient to  
 the student at bldg. University 6708  
 or Randolph 6397.

**EVANSTON.**

**Biggest Value in Town**

Reward-st. near Cluster and Sherman.  
 Few blocks So. Main-st. & L. street and  
 near the University.

4 large, light rooms, ESW,  
 \$70-ONLY-\$70  
 3 large rooms,  
 \$90-ONLY-\$90

See at once and on premises.  
 CHAS. J. JONES, REALTOR.

**TO RENT-4 and 2 ROOMS.** **BLACK** To  
 Lincoln 4 blocks to E. & N. W. W. Close to  
 University. Large light airy dining and living  
 rooms are carpeted. Large bath, sunny

**TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.**  
South Side.  
**THE EDGECOTE**  
HARPER-AY.  
0236-38

A quiet, clean, comfortable place to live: new building and newly furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, light and gas furnished, electric if desired. Convenient location, near public facilities, which is conducive to health. It is a quiet place, near the lake and Hyde Park, where you can enjoy the sun and breeze, and the view of the lake and the city. Reasonable rates to gentlemen. Rent office bell and ask for

**REDUCTION**

To close out a few vacancies we have a very desirable location in 2nd and 3rd streets, near the lake, located on Hyde Park. It is a quiet place, near the lake and Hyde Park, where you can enjoy the sun and breeze, and the view of the lake and the city. Reasonable rates to gentlemen. Rent office bell and ask for

**ROOMS FURNISHED.**  
ENWOOD 0240.

a new big, new furniture, large living  
room, in-door pool and dining; protection  
from sun.

**KAMOL, SCHENROFF & BOENICKER**  
2106 E. 1st St.  
Fairfax 0410.

**NEW ALLINGTON APTS.**

39 Blackstone, 2 or 3 r.m. bldg.; air-  
conditioned; full bath; central heat; in-  
door pool; maid service if desired; 1 C. 1. bus.  
stop.

**RENTAL ACTION NECESSARY**  
of the most desirable well furnished 5  
bedroom apt. on beautiful grounds. Call  
Blackstone Park, 2106, room 400, for  
details. Mrs. M. J. Gertling.

**BLACKSTONE APTS.**

7-40 Blackstone av. Beach, 2 r.m.  
bath, kitchenette, comp. inc. air. 24 hrs.  
heat. Living room and dining room  
if desired. Rent \$45.00. Call 2473.

**BY THE LAKE.**

Specialty for kitchenette apartments with  
private bath, full kitchen, central heat, in-  
door pool, trans. 1 C. and surplus. 4064  
Arkansas.

**IL-JEN APARTMENTS**

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# ARGYLE SHORE APARTMENTS

909 ARGYLE-ST.

1-2-3 ROOM APTS.  
Overlooking the Lake.\$55.00 to \$165.00  
Per Month.

New Fireproof Bldg.

2 Elevators.

Richly Furnished.

Mech. Refrigeration and  
Ventilation.

READY SEPT. 1ST.

# ADDISON MANOR APARTMENTS

620 Addison-st.

8 Rm. Furnished Apartments

Attention: Includes maid service, light  
and water, central heating, etc.

DEARBORN LODGE APTS.

1347-49 N. Dearborn.

New, ready for occupancy, furnished and  
unfurnished, 2-4 room, central heating,  
bath, electric, etc.AGENTS: J. J. WILSON  
MANAGER.

# 5516 Kenmore-av.

New and smart 3-4 room furnished  
apartment, central heating, bath, electric,  
etc.

Clarendon Shore Apts.

Hotel and 2-4 room furnished  
apartment, central heating, bath, electric,  
etc.New, ready for occupancy, furnished and  
unfurnished, 2-4 room, central heating,  
bath, electric, etc.AGENTS: J. J. WILSON  
MANAGER.

# HOMEY OUTSIDE APTS.

Newly decorated, 2, 3, 4 room, with  
bath, central heating, electric, etc.

WILSON APT. HOTEL

Richly furnished, 2-4 room, with  
bath, central heating, electric, etc.AGENTS: J. J. WILSON  
MANAGER.

# Sherburne Beach Apts.

PRIVATE BATHING BEACH AND PARK  
with 2-4 room furnished apartment,  
central heating, bath, electric, etc.AGENTS: J. J. WILSON  
MANAGER.

# FRONTENAC APTS.

Newly decorated and large, handsome  
furnished apartment, 2-4 room, with  
bath, central heating, electric, etc.AGENTS: J. J. WILSON  
MANAGER.

# BERKEN APT.

1038 BERKEN CORNER KENMORE.  
Newly decorated, 2-4 room, with  
bath, central heating, electric, etc.AGENTS: J. J. WILSON  
MANAGER.

# WINONA-BEACH APTS.

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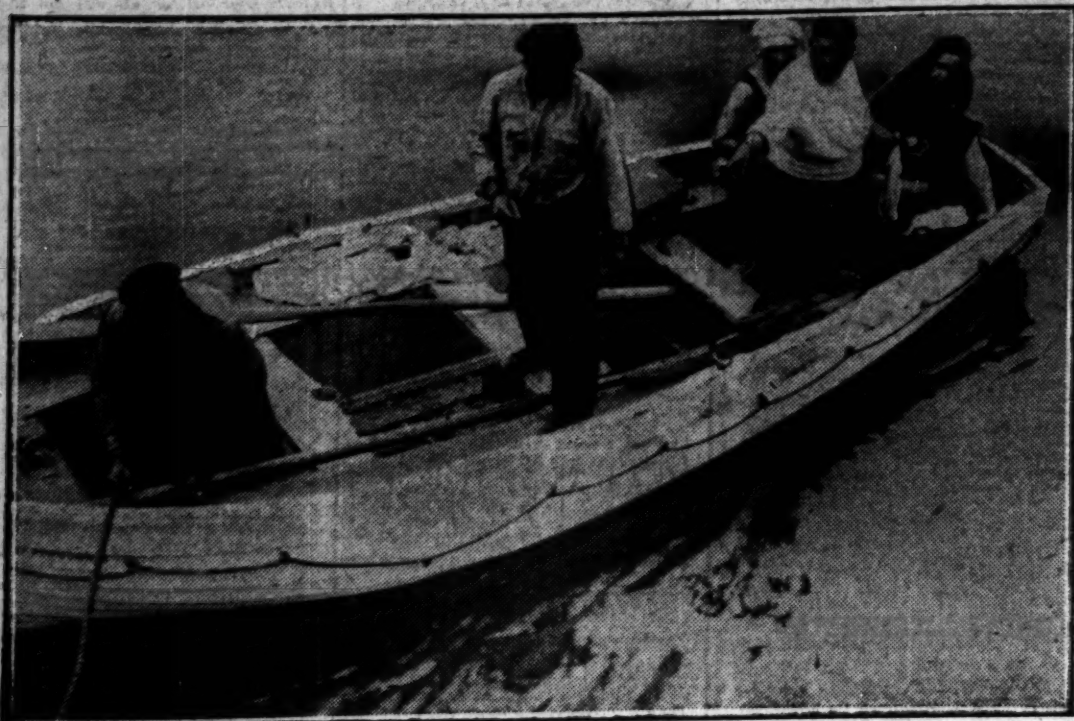






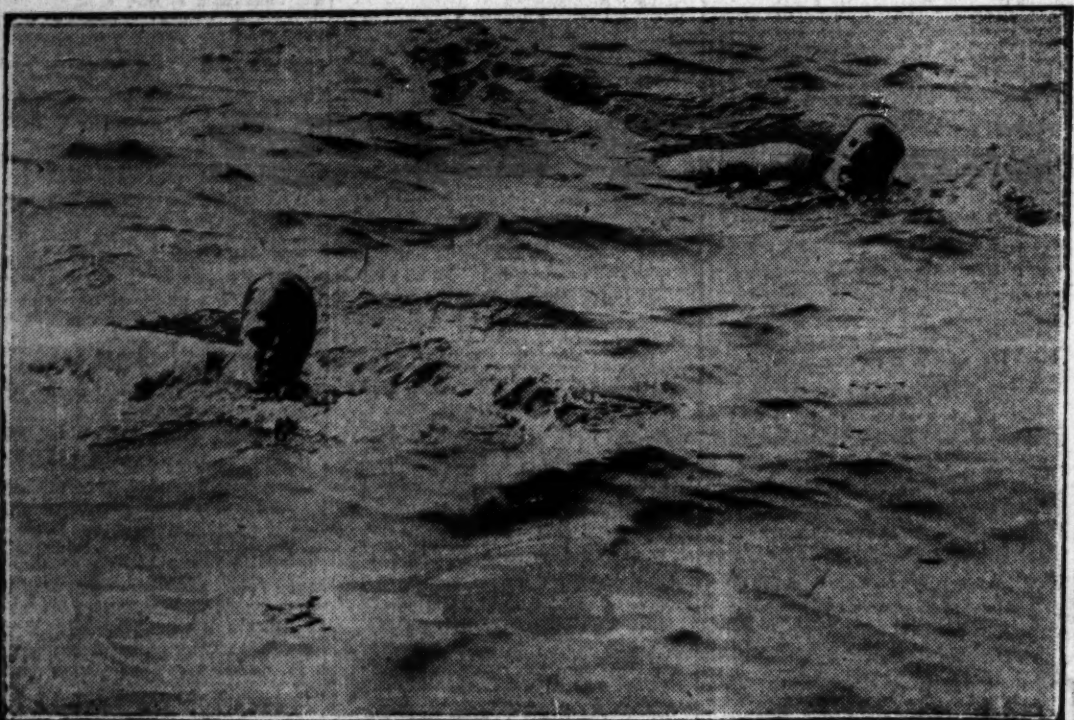


## Photos of Miss Ederle Attempting to Swim English Channel—Hold Ambassador Bancroft's Funeral Today



**WHEN GERTRUDE EDERLE FAILED IN CHANNEL SWIM.** This, one of the first pictures to arrive in Chicago of the American girl's unsuccessful venture, was taken after she was hauled into boat by her trainers. Miss Ederle is at extreme right.

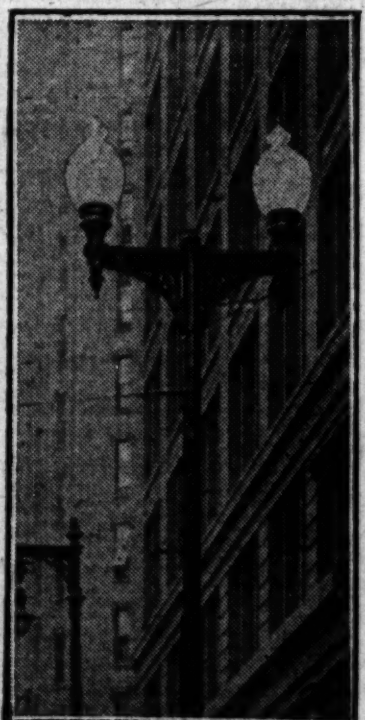
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] (Story on page 14.)



**BEFORE HER STRENGTH FAILED.** A few minutes before exhaustion forced Miss Ederle to quit attempt to swim the English channel this photo was taken. Swimmer who went to her aid is shown at the right. (Story on page 14.)



**A SHARPSHOOTING PAIR.** John Crothers (at left) and his son, Steve, both of Chestnut Hills, Pa. Steve won national amateur and all round clay target title. He chalked up a run of 436. (Story on page 14.) [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



**INSTALL NEW LIGHT.**  
Type of light which is expected to make State street a white way  
(Story on page 17.)



**DIES IN CELL.** News that wife he had stabbed was dead killed August Slonaey in Hammond jail.



**VICTIM OF RAGE.**  
Mrs. August Slonaey,  
whom husband killed fol-  
lowing quarrel.  
(Story on page 9.)



**DINING WHILE EN ROUTE.** Gertrude Ederle was fed by her trainer one hour before exhaustion compelled her to give up in her attempt to swim the channel.  
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] (Story on page 14.)



**WEDDING DELAYED.**  
Miss Louisa Fletcher of Indianapolis, Ind., returns to U. S. unmarried by nobleman



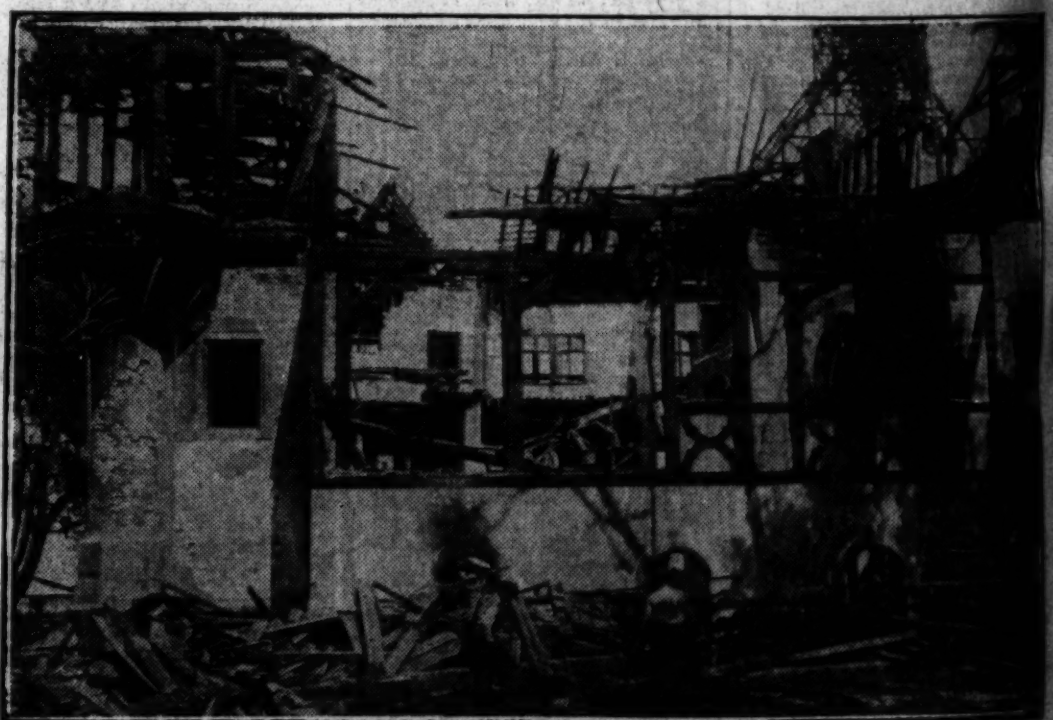
**TOO MUCH SPEED.**  
Giacomo Rimini, opera singer, is fined \$15 in Wilmette.  
(Story on page 10.)



**BANCROFT FUNERAL TRAIN ARRIVES IN CHICAGO.** The body of Edgar A. Bancroft, Chicagoan, who, while serving as U. S. ambassador to Japan, died at his post, was brought back to the city yesterday. Funeral services will be held today at the Fourth Presbyterian church. The body was borne to church on artillery caisson. (Story on page 10.)



**PAY RESPECTS TO LATE AMBASSADOR.** Left to right: Lieut. Col. Charles Burnett, Consul General Caldwell, and Lieutenant Commander Herbert R. Hein, naval attaché at Tokio, who accompanied the body to Chicago. (Story on page 10.)



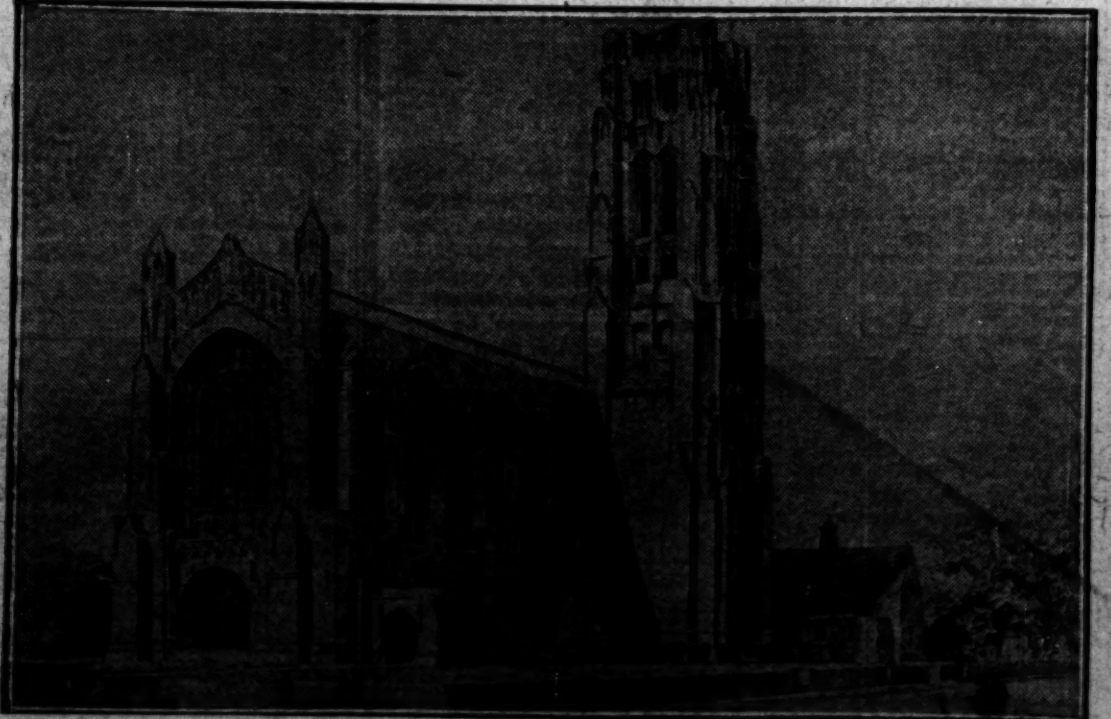
**EFFORTS TO SAVE WORLD'S FAIR BUILDING FAIL.** Under orders of the south park board workmen yesterday began razing the German building in Jackson park. The structure was partly destroyed by fire months ago. (Story on page 9.)



**LAKE TAKES TOLL OF LIVES.** Dr. Charles K. Cherry, 4454 South Western avenue, lost his life in the lake at Gary, and Mamie Klewola (left) and Irza Karijala of Warsaw were drowned while swimming in the lake there. (Story on page 4.)



**TELLS OF WEIRD PLOT.** Max Phillips, millionaire manufacturer and sportsman of Eatontown, N. J., creates stir by charges of a blackmail plot against him.



**SIGNS CONTRACTS FOR NEW U. OF C. CHAPEL.** Work will begin soon on this cathedral-like structure which will crown the group of university buildings. The chapel will cost about \$1,700,000. (Story on page 17.)